

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Community Conference II: prelude to action

By WENDY HANSCOM

"... and in addition to its well-known recreational attractions, the greater Bethel region also has a very favorable business climate, in which several nearby towns work together to find regional solutions to common problems."

It is a place where businessmen, developers, loggers and environmentalists work hand-in-hand to maintain the area's natural beauty and rural quality of life.

Residents of all ages meet and work-out at an extensive indoor/outdoor activity complex, and artistic growth is encouraged at the regional performing arts center."

At least that's how the SAD #44 community might be described in a future travel article, if even of the ideas produced at the Community Conference II bear fruit.

Friday's conference was attended by 157 people. The crowd was composed mainly of local businesspeople, educators, students, community activists and a few town officials.

After assembling, the large group broke-up into smaller groups, to discuss specific community interests and how they might affect the future of our area.

At the noon break, participants introduced themselves and almost all said they were at the conference simply because they were interested in the future of their communities.

"I was born here," said Sue O'Donnell of Bethel, "and I think Bethel is a special place and I'd like to keep it that way." Paula Gillies, also of Bethel, said, "I've been here for three years and I'm here to try to give back what the community has given to me."

Conference planner Nancy Davis said after the meeting, "What I like the most was the sense of real enthusiasm of involved people and the communication that developed."

A difficult balance

The tone of the day was positive, but many of the individual comments reflected the difficulty of balancing the values of the community.

"I'd like to foster economic growth," said real estate broker Virginia Kelly, "but I'd like to end up with a community I'd like to live in."

Local property owner David Miles of Rhode Island said he also had conflicting interests. "I'm a basket case," he said. "I'm a developer whose's also interested in environmental protection. I'm ready for therapy."

Bob Chadbourne, owner of P.H. Chadbourne & Co., said although he liked some of the services in Bethel, he didn't always like paying for them.

Chadbourne and others said an anti-business climate existed in the region. Part of the problem, they agreed, comes from over regulation and too many local, state and federal fees. Chadbourne said too much public money is going to subsidize programs that could be run by the private sector.

For example, he said, although he could see the need for programs like adult education and those offered by the Bethel Area Health Center, at least parts of those programs were supported by local, state or federal tax dollars. "For every dollar a business has to pay for taxes," he said, "that's money that doesn't go to a worker or an employee loses his job."

Chadbourne and John Bayerlein, who is the owner of the Cameron House in Bethel, were in separate groups both working on diversity of the area's economic base.

At the end of the day-long session, Bayerlein spoke for both groups and announced that a committee will be formed to promote a more favorable business climate in the Bethel area. "When a new business comes to this area it's hit with a multitude of rules and regulations," Bayerlein said. "There's over

regulation, too many state taxes and fees and too many people telling someone else what they can do with their property and telling you how to handle your business. While we also want to reduce the tax burden, we don't want to reduce the quality of life."

Bayerlein said later, "You can do more for business by throwing less roadblocks in the way. It was the consensus of the group that we could offer some kind of incentive that would make this town more appealing—forgo certain fees or offer certain tax credits."

Bayerlein added that Bethel selectmen and boards may not see the town as anti-business, but it was the perception of the 22 people in the business group that it is.

"If the selectmen and boards see the town as pro-business then there's a communications problem," Bayerlein said. "That's a business perception that (the town) needs to address."

The business group would also like to work on opportunities for area youth. "We spend a great deal of money in SAD #44 and our youth go off to other places," Bayerlein said. The committee will meet again to discuss a specific course of action, he said. (See the Community Conference II article on page 2 for a listing of follow-up meetings.)

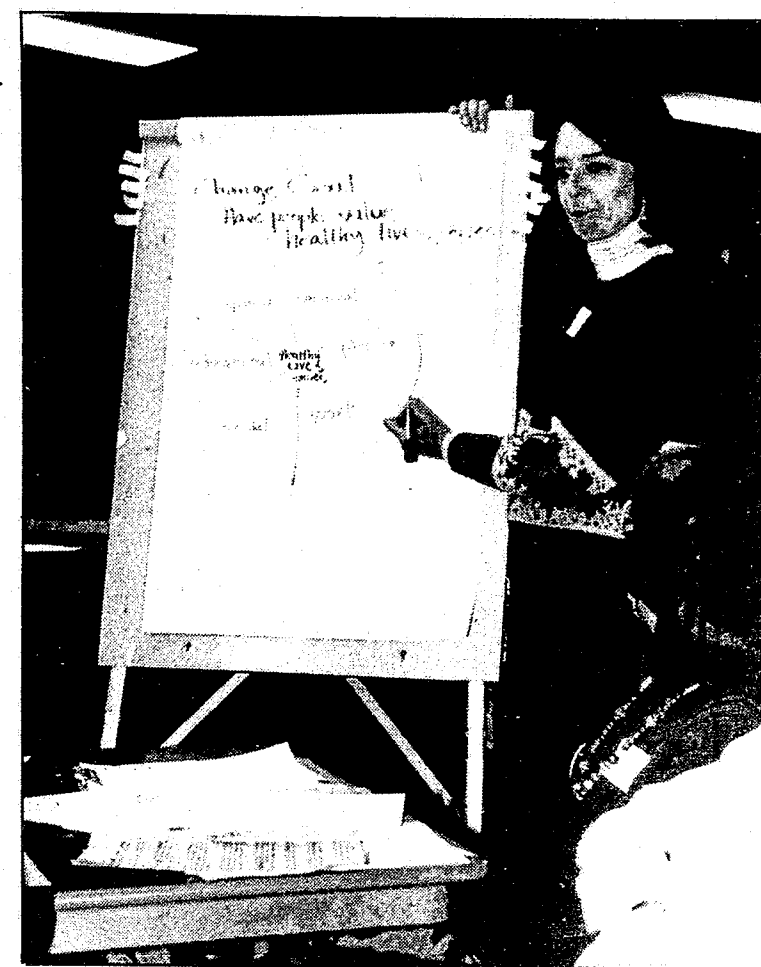
No shortage of ideas

Talk at the conference was not all business oriented. Several new committees were formed—with tentative projects already set for most.

Organizing community government was the focus of one group. Greenwood selectman Marie Bartlett announced the formation of VOICE (Volunteers Offering Integrated Community Effort).

"Our goal is to set up regional cooperation within

See CC II, page 2



FOR A HEALTHY FUTURE—At Community Conference II last week, Wendy Penley charted the ideas her group suggested for health care services in the next century. By the end of the day the group had decided, among other projects, to research the construction of a par fitness course in the Bethel area. Over 150 people attended the conference, which was held at the Jackson-Silver American Legion Post in Locke Mills. Several new committees were formed and all invited the public to join in at follow-up meetings, to be held in the next few weeks.

Land bureau puts road to bed but rouses irate Jeep drivers

A ripped-out woods road on state land in Riley Township may prove a call to action for local 4-wheel-drive enthusiasts.

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Local Jeeps are not only angered by the loss of a popular riverside trail, but they also fear the move may signal a larger campaign against 4WD vehicle access on state-owned land.

The state Bureau of Public Lands argues that the road, the Bull Branch Road, was discontinued—and its bridges and culverts torn out—because of economic and safety concerns, but local Jeepers Geoff Gaudreau isn't buying that explanation.

"It's just senseless," he said, claiming that the road was in no worse repair than dozens of other local woods roads. Gaudreau noted that the road closing not only shut the area off to Jeep enthusiasts, but also to hunters and nature lovers, especially older people, who can't make the trek on foot.

Loss of the road also impedes fire protection efforts and backcountry rescue operations on the nearby Appalachian Trail, he said.

And, pointing to the recent construction of a new parking area and hiking trail near the ripped up road, he said, "No one will come right out and say so, but it sure looks like part of an anti-vehicle agenda on the part of the state."

The Bull Branch Road begins near the end of the Sunday River Road and follows for approximately five miles along the west side of the stream, before ending in an isolated ravine. For most of that distance the road is in the Mahoosuc Unit of the Maine Public Reserved Land system, which is managed by the BPL.

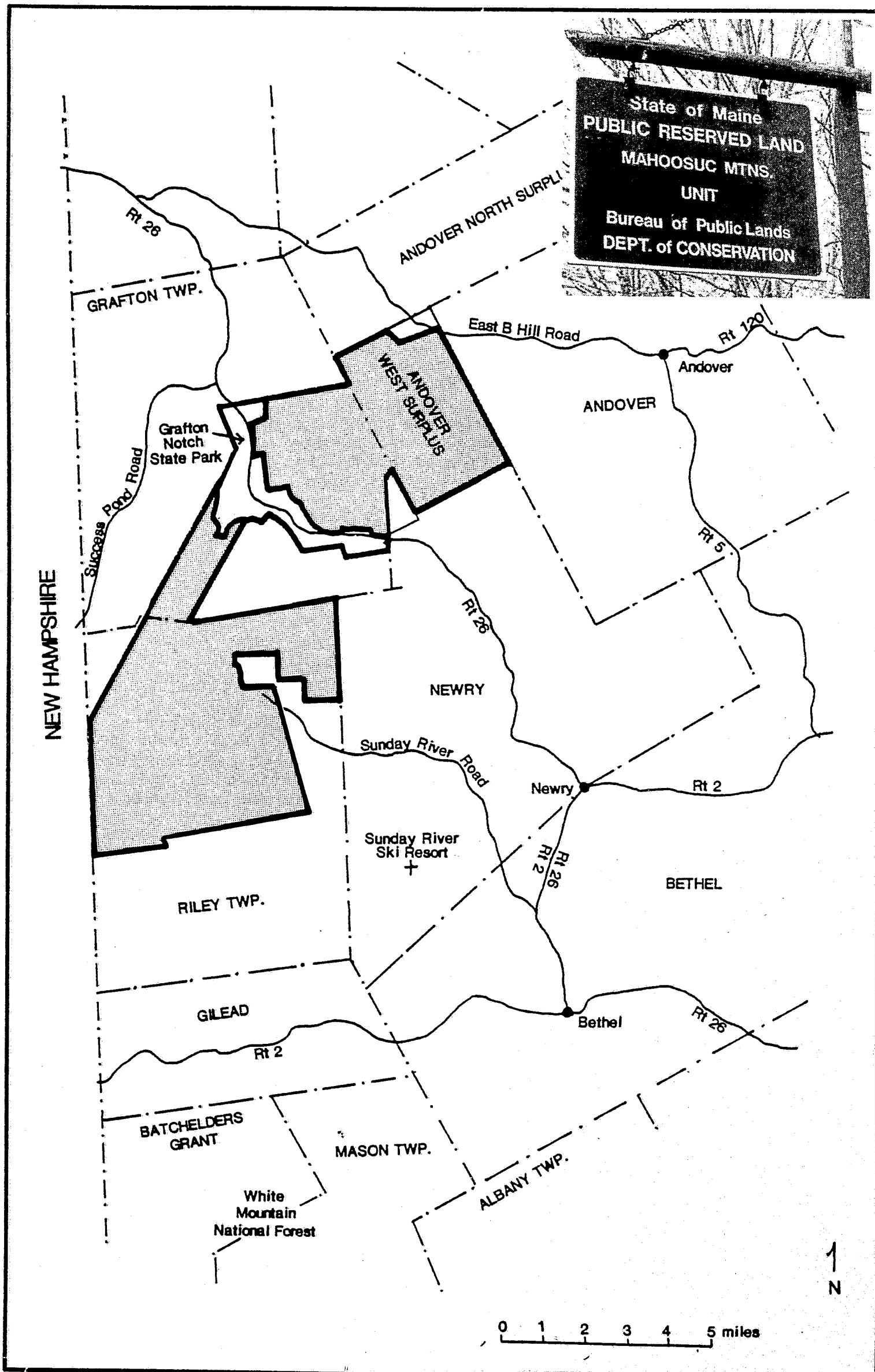
Approximately one-half mile after leaving the Sunday River Road the Bull Branch Road runs past the popular Frenchman's Hole swimming area (and sunning spot). A mile or so further on, the new parking area has been cleared and the new hiking trail, the Wight Trail, starts out toward the summit of Goose Eye Mountain and a connection with the Appalachian Trail. Just a short distance farther on, the road now abruptly ends.

The final four miles of the road have been "put to bed," said Ralph Knoll, a regional land manager for the BPL. In the process nine bridges and 80 to 100 culverts were torn out.

Where the culverts once crossed, open ditches and fill piles now block the road.

In its present state the road is impassable to vehicles, and even a moun-

See WOODS ROADS, page 3



INCREASINGLY OUT OF BOUNDS—The Mahoosuc Unit of the Maine Public Reserved Lands (shaded area) includes 27,253 acres of rugged and scenic terrain, ranging from lowland forests to mountaintops with alpine climates and rare vegetation. More than one-third of the parcel is already classified as a "backcountry recreation area," which prohibits the public's use of motorized vehicles. The percentage of the unit off-limits to vehicles is among the highest of the 20 or so similar parcels managed by the Bureau of Public Lands. Local 4-wheel-drive enthusiasts fear the recent closing of one of the unit's two main woods roads may signal a further shrinkage of their right to drive on public lands.

West Paris hunting trophy may cost a buck or two

By MARK SHANAHAN and WENDY HANSCOM

A West Paris hunter got his deer last week—and will also get a summons to remember it by.

The Maine Warden Service plans to charge an as-yet-identified hunter with discharging a firearm within 100 feet of a dwelling and having a firearm in close proximity of school property, according to Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife spokesman Paul Fournier.

The man has not yet been served a summons, so Fournier would not release his name. The summons will be served some time this week, he said.

An eyewitness to the shooting claims the West Paris hunter and two out-of-state companions stop-

ped their truck on Main Street in West Paris at 8:45 a.m. last Tuesday. Moments later four shots were fired and a 174-pound buck was dead.

Rick Wing, a self-employed electrician who was working on a house across the street, said one of the men motioned to him to be quiet. "That's when I saw the buck," Wing said.

The first of the four shots was fired about 25 feet from a home belonging to Ted Bradeen—and within 300 feet of the Agnes Gray Elementary School's property, according to Wing.

The school's principal, Bill Koch, said the school had no classes last Tuesday because it was parent-

See HUNTER, page 8

Christmas toy drive begins

The Bethel Rotary Club is sponsoring its 4th Annual Christmas for Children in the greater Bethel area this year. The project, chaired by Rotarian Dave Murphy, is designed to benefit families who might otherwise be unable to purchase presents for their children for Christmas morning.

In its first three years, this program has raised over \$10,000 and provided assistance to over 100 families in the community. Many individuals, clubs

and organizations have helped make this program the community success that it is.

It appears likely that families in the Andover, Woodstock, Newry, Greenwood and Bethel area would benefit from continued support during the upcoming holiday season, Murphy said.

The fundraising aspect of the program has two basic components. Murphy has already once again contacted many organizations in the area to seek their financial support. In addition, individuals in the community are also being asked to contribute whatever they can to help in this worthwhile cause.

On Dec. 15, the last day of the program, volunteers will purchase the new toys and deliver them to a central location, where they can be picked up by families requesting assistance. All toys purchased will be traditional favorites, such as dolls, trucks, sports equipment and such.

Any families seeking assistance must contact Murphy in writing by Dec. 8. All requests will be kept completely confidential and should include the parents' names, address, telephone number (or if unavailable, the telephone number of a friend or relative) and the name, sex, and age of each child up to the age of 12. Requests should be mailed to Bethel

See TOY DRIVE, page 9

Planners nix birch buffer

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Planning Board has refused to sign off on a revised site plan for the Bethel Park Apartments project, until the developers—Gleichen & Co. of Portland—come up with a more effective visual barrier between the low-income housing project and the Crescent Park School.

The original site plan for the project called for a 20-foot strip of existing vegetation to be left intact between the school and the 24-unit project. That strip, however, was cleared by workers when the project began—a move the developers say was inadvertent and the result of on-site "miscommunication."

At last week's planning board meeting, project manager Aaron

See BIRCH BUFFER, page 4

85th Annual Chicken Pie Supper
1st Universalist Church
West Paris
Thurs., Nov. 21 5:30 PM
Adults \$5 - Children \$2.50

Christmas Wreaths
14" \$6.00
28" \$12.00
Orders taken until November 30
West Bethel Union Church
Call 836-3945 or 875-3950

TREAT THE FAMILY...
The Sunday before Thanksgiving... at...
BETHEL ROTARY CLUB'S COUNTRY BREAKFAST
November 24, 1991
Pancakes, eggs, sausage, fruit, hash browns, muffins, beverages...
Location: Gould Academy Dining Room
Time: 8 AM - 11 AM
Donation: Adults \$4.50 Children (under 12) \$2.50
Proceeds: Community Service Projects

Letters to the editor

BRING ON THE BOMBERS

To the Editor:
After reading the article in the Bethel Citizen, Sept. 9, "delegation raps Guards' flight plan," I think that it deserves answers.

They done a lot of talking and said nothing and was signed by four of our self-styled politicians Capital Hill, the home of the rubber check society.

An outfit that is pulling down 125 grand a year and can't afford to pay for a cup of coffee and a doughnut.

I am writing to the National Guard Bureau and to Camp Key's and see if they will send in their B-52s and the B-24s and have them "cut the grass" in Bethel, fly tree top high up Sunday River Valley and then to Farmington where they can "cut the grass" again. A flight every 20 minutes would be good.

We lost six good pilots from Bethel (pop. 2,340) and this would be a good way to honor them. Remember what a time they had when the Concord wanted to land in New York?

When it did come in it made less noise than a DC-10.

One excuse was that it would cause the wildlife to leave. What is the clearing doing to the wildlife? And what is being done about it? I was glad that the people had sense enough to vote down Question #1. Why doesn't the state give that \$100 million to Massachusetts and then they could build a ski resort for their own people. If they done that then it would be safe to cross the street in the winter.

Everyday you pick up the paper and read where someone is protesting about something.

You know, if this planet is ever destroyed it won't be caused by a "little boy" or a "fat man." You can guess who will be the ones to do it.

Bethel stands to lose 110 grand from revenue sharing. Will this put us back to the Hoover days. Maybe we were better off then, at that.

In closing, I would say to the A.N.G., bring in your aircraft and fly them night and day. The late Robert Lowe was right about what he wrote.

Frederick McMillin
Bethel

STATE BUDGET CUTS ARE BACKDOOR TAX INCREASES

To the Editor:

The question that our state government is facing in the immediate future is how to make up the shortfall in income. The state budget, we are told, has a deficit of over \$100 million and this sum must be either made up through increased taxes or cuts in state government or some of each.

Public announcements from state officials and legislators seem to say that there will be no new taxes imposed by the state.

One of the principal budget items proposed for cutting is municipal aid. This is the money the state returns to the towns from taxes they have collected for the state and money sent to the towns from other state income.

Everyone should understand that this form of state budget cutting is actually a backdoor method of raising taxes. Instead of the state raising taxes directly to make up the deficit, the state will make up part of it by making the towns raise their taxes.

While it is true that the state will relax some of the state mandates which will cost the towns money, the two that have been mentioned have been the comprehensive planning requirement and the salt/sand shed construction.

Since the comprehensive plan is not that costly and in many local governments could be accomplished by citizen volunteers, this does not appear to be a large item. The salt/sand shed requirement is similar, since towns have either already borrowed the money to do the construction or have not yet started and will, therefore, not begin. Either way the local budget impact has already been felt or it will not occur. Deferring or eliminating the mandates, therefore, while a nice gesture, is just that—a nice gesture.

In the meantime the bloated and inefficient state government will continue. Anyone who does not believe that the state government is bloated and inefficient should read the Sunday Telegram of Nov. 10. On the front page under the heading "Failure Marks Foster Program" in the fifth paragraph it states that approximately one third of the cost of the program

pays the salaries of agency administrators and their staff who have little contact with families. To put it more clearly out of the \$1 million spent for the program about \$330,000 resulted in no direct benefit to those covered by the program. I believe this is clear evidence of bloat and/or inefficiency.

Further, if similar conditions could be eliminated, the deficit would disappear. In making this statement it should be realized that this percentage could not be saved in every department. It would make good sense, however, to require every program to limit their administrative cost to 10 or 15 percent of the total amount allotted to them in the budget. To emphasize this point and to make it very clear that the state means business, the governor and his staff and the Legislature and its staff should take the lead with a 15 percent cut.

The money to make up for the deficit should come from the downsizing of state government and programs not shifting the responsibility of raising new funds to property tax increases which will be done at the municipal level.

Norman A. Putnam
Bethel

JUST IMAGINE—A FULL HOUSE OF FANS AND A PHOTOGRAPHER

To the Editor:

I attended the Community Conference of Friday, Nov. 15. I was

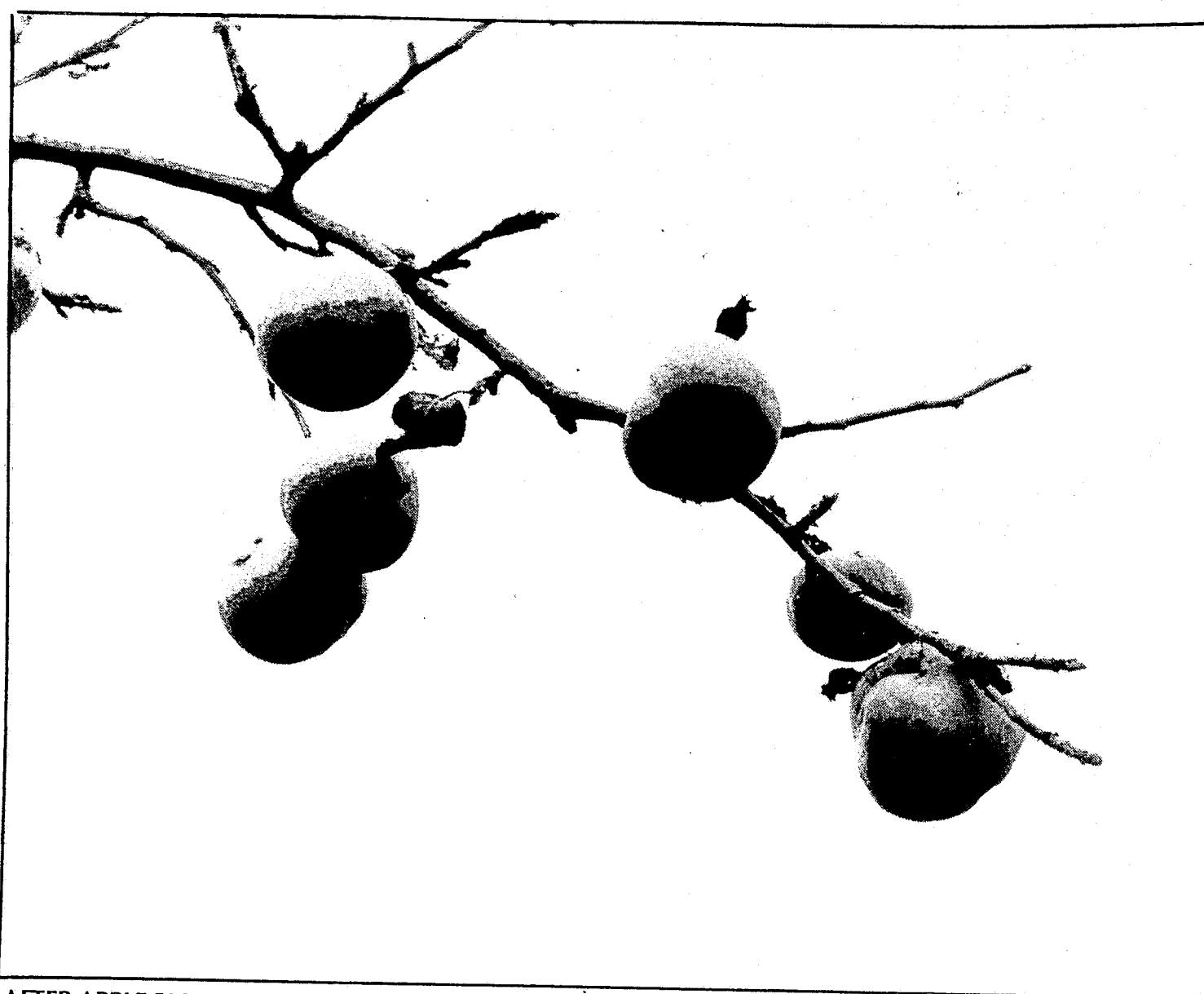
facilitator of Group #2. My group consisted of 15 people who could "just imagine" the adults and the youth working together to create interesting opportunities for growth, recreation and satisfaction of the area's youth, and to create a feeling among the young people that they are appreciated, committed to, and contributed to the community both now and in the future.

The conference did, among other things, make me see that I could not let the event which occurred the week before go unnoticed and unaddressed. The event was the Sports Awards Ceremony at Telstar High School, in which my son and many other young people were recognized for a job well done. These young people work hard to keep their grades up to be able to represent their school and their community at other competitive schools. I was frankly appalled at the turnout for support and appreciation by their parents, faculty, and community members. One of their only sources for communication, their local newspaper, didn't bother to attend. My heart hurt for them. Although there were many parents and faculty and community members who attended, the auditorium was perhaps one third filled to capacity. In my eyes, and you are welcome to correct me if I am wrong, there are few reasons that are acceptable as to why everyone in the community did not show up to support these young people. They are the future of this community and unless you do something collectively to change the attitude of "I can't wait to grow up and get out of here" this community will turn into a place for retirement folks.

Although I could continue because I would like to tell you what our group of adults and young people at the conference set out goal for, I will say one last thing. I believe with all my heart that whether or not you as the local newspaper meant to or not your absence at the awards ceremony was not good. I asked Dr. O'Meara to take some pictures at the ceremony of some of the young people with their awards. Hopefully, you can show some belated support to our young people by printing these pictures.

Dedj Taylor
Parent and Community Member

(Editor's note: The Citizen regularly covers Telstar Middle School and High School sports awards ceremonies. This year the middle school awards in the afternoon were covered, but at the last minute that evening our reporter was prevented—by a family medical situation—from attending the high school awards. Arrangements were subsequently made to photograph the awards winners—and their pictures are published in this week's edition of the paper.)



AFTER APPLE-PICKING . . . and there may be two or three! Apples I didn't pick upon some bough. But I am done with apple-picking now. Essence of winter sleep is on the night.

(From "The Complete Poems of Robert Frost: 1949")

COMMUNITY CONFERENCE II

PLANNING OUR FUTURE

Task Force notes:

The Bethel Area Task Force held its regular meeting Sunday night, Nov. 17. Community Conference II, sponsored by the Task Force and held on Nov. 15, was reviewed.

A refocus of the Task Force was designed: the group will continue to pursue the three original strands. A subcommittee will stay actively in contact with NTL regarding the future of its Bethel presence; members of the subcommittee on education/arts and economic development may eventually join forces with recently formed Community Action Groups.

For the near future, the Task Force will serve as a support for these action groups, as well as track other follow up activities to Conference II. The evening of March 18, 1992 has been set as a chance for Conference participants to gather in celebration of their progress to date and to continue the sharing of ideas begun last Friday.

The Bethel Area Task Force will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Bingham House. As we begin a fresh phase, we are hoping for new participants, particularly those living in Bethel's outlying areas. Please join us.

Community Action Groups form

The following Community Action Groups are in the process of forming and invite local citizens to become one or more in which to participate. Groups are meeting at the times noted and with a "temporary convenor." If you are interested in a group, you may call the convenor if you wish or simply attend the meeting.

Participants in the Nov. 15 Com-

munity Conference II were asked to envision this area as they would like to see it in the year 2000. They spent the day discussing issues of their choice and outlining beginning strategies. Would you like to help make the vision a reality? Can you just imagine that in the year 2000:

- The area has an activity facility that serves all ages with a variety of indoor and outdoor activities? (Nancy Harrison, Monday, Nov. 25, 7 p.m. at the Bingham House).

- The area has a comprehensive recreation program providing opportunities for area residents of all ages, as well as for visitors? The recreation program is well managed and makes use of the recreational potential of the area. (Jeff Parsons, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 7 p.m. at the Locke Mills Legion Hall).

- Area young people and adults have been working together to create interesting opportunities for growth, recreation and satisfaction of the area's youth? Young people feel they are appreciated, they are committed to, and contribute to, the community both now and in the future. (Debbie Taylor and Scott Dennis, Thursday, Dec. 5, 6:30 p.m., location to be announced).

- The education system in SAD #44 is regarded as outstanding by its learners from preschool through adult, and by the community as a whole? The involvement of families and the community in the educational process is seen as an integral part of this success. (Charlie Raymond, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 7 p.m. at Telstar).

- The area is celebrating the diversity of its economic base; the renewal of small manufacturing, the development of creative service businesses,

the year-round success of tourism, and the ability of area residents to succeed in obtaining and keeping employment in local businesses? (Harry Faulkner, Monday, Dec. 9, 7 p.m. at the Backstage Restaurant).

- The Androscoggin River and other bodies of water are responsibly-used focal points of our community? Local development reflects common agreement on the multiple use of natural resources, and plans for the maintenance of the area's unique villages and rural quality of life? (Walter Hatch, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 7 p.m. at the Bingham House).

- The area offers cradle-to-grave health services, including comprehensive prevention programs, community health education, congregational housing and assisted living for elderly, expanded primary care and in-patient hospice beds? (Wendy Penley, Friday, Nov. 22, 4 p.m. at Jan Stowell's house).

- A majority of citizens are participating in community government with enthusiasm, forging networks with neighbor communities, and taking stands on issues, local and statewide, which affect the area? (Mie Bartlett, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 3:30 p.m. at Telstar).

- The area is a year-round Mecca for learning and performing arts, with area residents supporting and benefiting from this in an economic and cultural way? (Brendon Bass and Jan Todd, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1 p.m. at Jan Todd's house).

- The area has a recognizable identity encompassing our geographical region, integrating quality of life and products, and valuing diversity, new ideas and change? (Robin Zinchuk, Friday, Nov. 22, noon at the Chapman House).

to post signs explaining what their work will do for the forest and developing the Mt. Will trail into an educational trail that explains forest use.

Artists in the area might someday have a special place of their own. Congregational Church minister Brendon Bass said supporters of the learning and performing arts would like to establish a coffee house and gallery.

Let's not forget the young people

Two groups at the conference were especially interested in the area's young people.

One group, made up of children and adults, concentrated on the feasibility of an activity center that would be open to both adults and students, but would also provide young people with a place away from school to get together.

Nancy Harrison of Locke Mills said the group will first talk with the YMCA to see what its interest in the area might be.

Harrison said the group would like to see summer day camps, a pool, tennis courts, gymnasium and an area for teens to meet.

"The kids told us they wanted chaperones," she said. "They don't want teachers, though. They'd like it to be a separate facility from the school."

Students from Gould Academy and Telstar High School also participated in a group with the assignment of making area youth feel they are appreciated and contributing to the community.

Newly parent Debbie Taylor spoke for the group. "We want to establish better communications between Gould and Telstar youth, faculty and parents," she said. "We'd like to create an all-age all-social service group to coordinate activities that socially, mentally and spiritually involve both groups."

Just imagine. Then do it.

Follow-up meetings are scheduled for all the special interest groups established on Friday. The meetings will be open to the public and committee organizers said the key to the success of their long-range goals will be community input and action.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

The 1992 Bethel Historical Society calendar is now available and can be purchased at the Dr. Moses Mason House during regular business hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

They are also sold a Prim's Pharmacy. The price this year is again \$7 plus tax and the shipping charge is \$1. Orders should be sent to the Society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Me., 04217-0012.

The cover of the 1992 calendar is one of the Bethel Common about 1890.

January features a logging crew in the Bethel area about 1900. Other months are pictured as follows: February, Sunset Rehearsal Lodge #44, ca. 1950;

March, C.C. Bryant Meat Market, Main Street, ca. 1890; April, Lakeside Stage, Main Street, ca. 1900; May, Central Service Station, Main Street, 1930s; June, Hiram Bean Farm, East Bethel, ca. 1900 (now owned by Robert and Gloria Crockett); July, Bethel Players Cast, ca. 1950; August, West Bethel Railroad Station, ca. 1910;

September, Gould Academy football team, 1899; October, Kimball Block, 1950s; November, Bethel Theater property, Main Street, 1958; December, Church Street in winter, 1890s.

The forthcoming "Bethel, Maine: An Illustrated History" by Randall H. Bennett is expected to be out toward the end of November. The cover, featuring a turn of the century view of the Bethel Common with a white fence, is now printed and at the bindery. The prepublication offer of \$10 or 25 percent off the list price is still available to all who order prior to the appearance of the book.

Contributions to the 1991 Bethel Historical Society Endowment Campaign continue to arrive. Among the latest donors are Mary Cole of Gilead, in memory of Clifford Cole and Edith Quimby; Priscilla C. Wiley of Katonah, N.Y., in memory of Ruth Carver Ames; E. Louise Lincoln of Bethel; Mildred Jackson of Bethel, in memory of Jorgen and Annie Olson and Agnes Haines; Paula M. Wight of Cumberland; Frederick and Beatrice LaPlante of Damascus, Md.; Colleen Boyd of West Bethel, in memory of Duke Boyd; Ernest and Alberta Angeline of Bethel. Much gratitude is extended to all of the above who have generously donated to assist the Society in reaching its goal by the end of the year. Over 80 percent of the goal has been reached to date from 280 donors.

10 years ago: The Reverends Brendon and Jean Bass were installed as co-pastors of the West Parish Congregational Church. The Telstar Regional High School Marching Band won a trophy for the second year for being the outstanding band for the Fryeburg Fair Parade. Cecelia Hoy was appointed business development officer of the Bethel Savings Bank.

Deaths: Edith Carter, Etta Ring.

20 years ago: Clarence (Sonny) Remington was presented the Mercer County (N.J.) baseball awards for most valuable player and all-star team leftfielder. Ross Swain, Randy Littlefield and Mike Davis were chosen to represent Telstar Regional High School on the Channel 6 Classroom Quiz Show. Ralph Harrington bagged a 300 lb. bear.

Deaths: Roger Wheeler, Mary Linnell, Frances Carter.

30 years ago: Florence Blake was seriously injured in an auto accident at Danville. An 18-inch snowfall caused the cancellation of Bethel area schools, numerous losses of power and very hazardous road conditions. A report of Bethel School Needs Survey Committee, chaired by Dexter Stowell, indicated the following: Crescent Park School grounds were the logical area for any school expansion and that the Primary Park School (now Ethel Bisbee) should be replaced in the future. Uel Gardner was appointed Director of Sunday River Ski School.

Deaths: Timothy Cross, Karen Kingsbury.

Marriages: Franklin Gingras and Elizabeth York; Howard Emery and Bobbie Rushing.

Death: Robert Truman.

40 years ago: Phyllis Howe was appointed chair of the local Christmas Seal Sale. Roller skating was offered at the Shelburne Inn Ballroom every Sunday and Wednesday evening. A chapter of the Future Homemakers of America was organized at Gould Academy. Grace Swan celebrated her 90th birthday.

Deaths: Fred Wheeler, Asa Howard, Elmer Ingalls Jr., Andrew McAllister.

50 years ago: The Bethel Home Guard was called out to search for an Army bomber believed to have crashed on a Hanover hillside (it actually crashed 50 miles northeast of Bangor).

Paul C. Thurston chaired a non-partisan, non-political committee to oppose the half cent per gallon tax increase on gasoline. F. Perley Flint was elected chairman of the Bethel Red Cross. National Defence Stamps were on sale in Bethel and a knitting club for British War Relief was established at Gould Academy. Bates College student Barbara Moore (Lucas) was practice teaching at Rumford High School.

Birth: Robert Winslow.

Deaths: Augustus Littlehale, Frank Cushman.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

CC II

Continued from page 1

the SAD #44 region," she said. The group will write to area selectmen and state legislators and invite them to attend the group's next meeting. VOICE will also attend a Telstar civics class by the end of January to discuss local government, Bartlett said.

Jeff Parsons of West Bethel proposed a plan to create a comprehensive area recreational program for use by SAD #44 residents and visitors. Parsons' group plans to contact all area recreation committees and inventory the area's recreational resources.

Then, he said, the group will meet again to plan a convening of all area recreational committees.

State Rep. Al Barth said his group planned to make education a community event. Barth said the group also plans to meet and research what community outreach programs now in place.

"Once we inventory what we have," he said, "hopefully it will bring people into the programs already in place."

From there, the group will look for new ways to promote education for all ages.

The focus group discussing health services plans to construct a par fitness course, for possible opening on Mollyrocket Day 1993. The run/walk/jog course would offer different health related activities at various spots around the Bethel village, group presenter Wendy Penley said.

Service groups could be asked to sponsor activity stations throughout town, Penley said. "It would be something people could actually see and experience," she said. "It could also be an environmental educator and a multi-age, multi-ability activity. It will take time and resources, but it's doable."

Penley said the group's long range goals include supporting a community center, a performing arts center, day-care for the elderly and a hospice.

Yet another group will strive for agreement on the multiple use of natural resources in the area. "The so called environmentalist and the loggers need to get together and communicate about their common goals," said group presenter Bonnie Pooley. "We need to keep our forest healthy and support the forest industry."

Pooley said the group discussed touring P.H. Chadbourne & Co.'s mill in Bethel, asking loggers:

Woods roads

Continued from page 1

tain biker would have to stop every few feet to climb up over the fill barriers and down through the culvert ditches.

But the decision to close the road was not "anti-vehicle," Knoll said. He pointed instead to economics, noting that the agency faced an estimated cost of \$25,000 for repairing the road, plus annual maintenance expenses.

Knoll said regulations of the Land Use Regulation Commission require that roads which are not maintained must be put to bed. He said also that leaving the road in its deteriorated state presented safety problems. And, he noted, the ten-year management plan adopted for the Mahoosuc Unit in 1988 indicated the road would eventually be closed.

But LURC Commissioner Steve Wight (who is also a selectman in nearby Newry) thinks the BPL may have followed the letter of the law a little too zealously. "I think they underestimated some of the local concerns, such as access and backcountry rescue," he said, "but it's not really their fault—they were following procedures. But my concern is now: Are the procedures correct?"

"There's a growing local perception," Wight said, "that the public has access to privately owned land, but is

time of year when the local economy is slow.

Wight agreed. "I think the 4-wheel drivers in this area are in the same position as snowmobilers in the early 70s: they are responsible, police themselves and their sport and are doing good things out there—but they need to organize."

"And I think maybe it's time we came up with a new way of thinking about motorized recreation," Wight said.

Wight said he is currently working to set up a meeting between the local Jeepers and the BPL.

The BPL's Knoll acknowledged that local 4WD users had not been consulted about the road closing, but not, he insisted, because of the agency opposed their use of the Mahoosuc Unit. "We have no problem with their using the roads," he said. "We just didn't know they were out there."

He said that before the management plan for the area was finalized in 1988, it was the subject of a public hearing at Gould Academy. The 4WD users could have voiced their opposition to the road closing at that meeting, he said.

But Gaudreau said the local Jeepers had heard nothing at the time about

"If it weren't for private landowners we wouldn't have anywhere left to go."

Geoff Gaudreau

being shut out of public land." Gaudreau agreed: "If it weren't for private landowners, we wouldn't have anywhere left to go," he said.

The lands surrounding the Mahoosuc Unit are owned by International, Boise-Cascade, Newton-Tebbets and Sunday River Skiway—none of which restrict vehicular access to their land, Gaudreau said.

He said also that in the nearby White Mountains National Forest, 4WD vehicles are restricted to paved roads. In many other national land holdings, he said, special roads are set aside for 4WD use.

Gaudreau said Jeepers are good neighbors who ride under the guidelines of the "Tread Lightly Program," and who spend much of their time in the woods picking up after other people.

He also noted that the annual Jeep Jamboree in the late spring brings hundreds of visitors into town, at a

the meeting. "And even if we had," he said, "who would have thought they were planning to do something as dumb as ripping up a perfectly good road?"

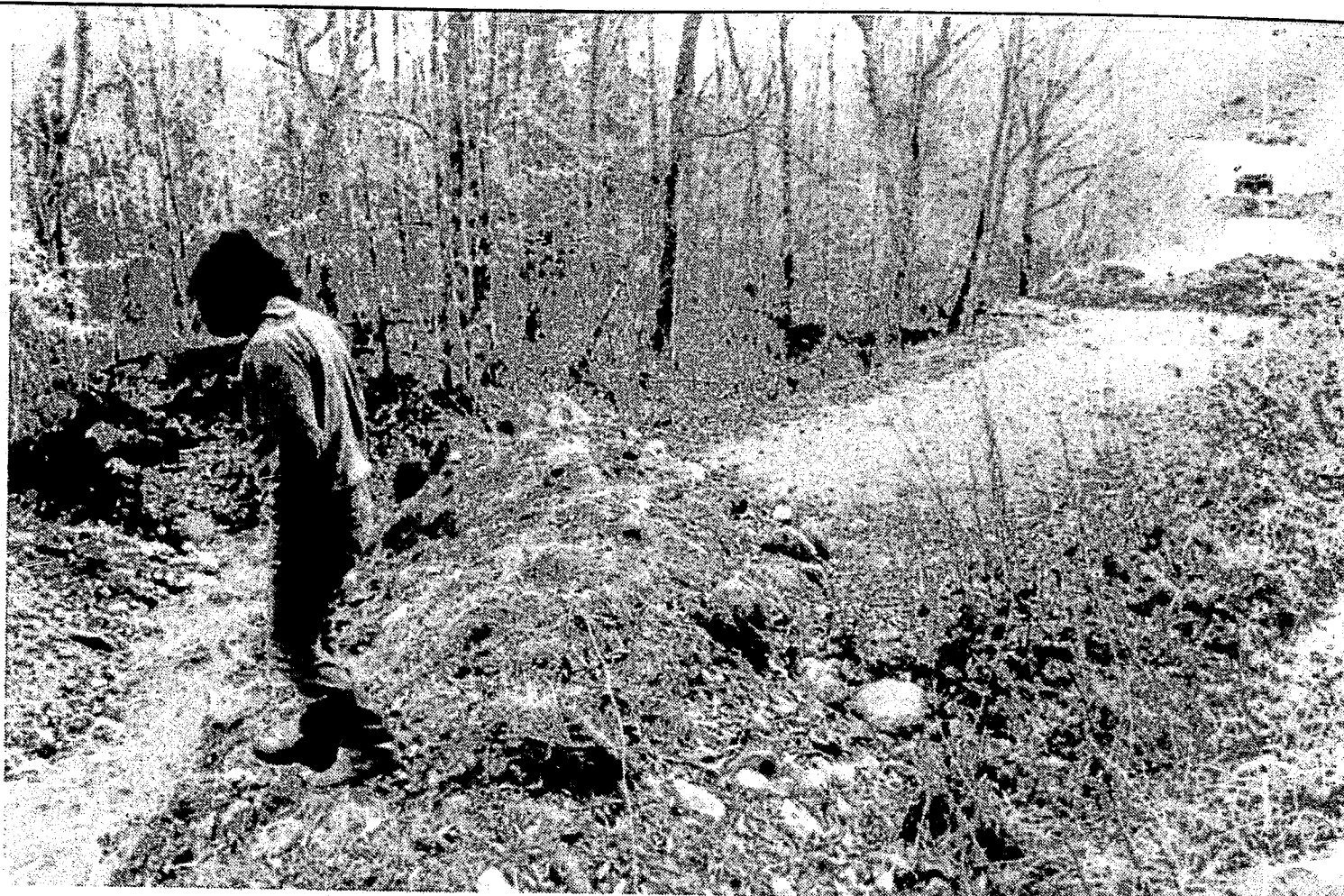
He said that despite the large number of 4WD enthusiasts in the area, there is as yet no formal organization. But he has now contacted national organizations, he said, and is starting to put together a local club—in part to be in a better position to influence any future road-closing decisions by the state.

Knoll said the BPL has "no immediate plans" for further closings in the Mahoosuc Unit.

He said the only other road the management plan identifies for closing is a half-mile long 4WD trail in Grafton, leading from East B Hill Road to the Cataracts on Frye Brook.

The agency has tried repeatedly to put the road to bed, he said, but local people keep reopening it.

END OF THE ROAD—
Geoff Gaudreau, right, examines one of the 80 to 100 ditches that were left behind in the Bull Branch Road when the state Bureau of Public Lands decided it could no longer afford to maintain the road to the specifications of the Land Use Regulation Commission. Ironically, Gaudreau pointed out, the LURC regulations were intended, in part, to prevent stream siltation caused by failed culverts, but the ditches left when the Bull Branch Road culverts were removed are already eroding badly, and the situation will only get worse in the spring. The state also tore out nine bridges along approximately five miles of roadway—effectively closing the road to all vehicle traffic, including firefighting and backcountry rescue vehicles. Below, the salvageable materials from the road were supposed to be taken to the DOT garage on Route 26 for later reuse, but not all appeared to have made it that far.



Bethel police log—

On Saturday, Nov. 9 at 12:45 p.m. the SAD #44 athletic director notified police that a state police and firetruck escort was being planned for the Telstar field hockey team's return from the state championship play-off.

At 12:16 p.m. police arrested a Locke Mills resident for operating a motor vehicle after a license suspension.

At 3:06 p.m. a security company notified police that a Middle Intervale Road house alarm had been activated.

At 10:20 p.m. a Sudbury Village resident requested extra patrol.

On Sunday, Nov. 10 at 11:53 a.m. police responded to a domestic dispute.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 12:20 p.m. a Bethel resident reported picking up a dog running at large. The subject told police she would drop the dog off at the animal control officer's residence.

At 12:30 p.m. the Bethel town clerk reported receiving two bad checks.

At 9:30 p.m. police assisted the Bethel ambulance service with a call in Mason Township.

On Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 2:30 p.m. a lower Main Street resident reported a stolen mountain bike.

At 5:50 p.m. a Bethel resident reported phone harassment.

At 9:55 p.m. police reported to Central Maine Power an inoperative street light on Main Street.

On Thursday, Nov. 14 at 9:21 p.m. a Railroad Street clerk reported a suspicious subject.

On Friday, Nov. 15 at 1:20 police assisted the Bethel ambulance service with a call at Bethel Furniture Stock.

At 3:45 p.m. a Lover's Lane resident reported students ski-skating in the middle of the road.

At 4:50 p.m. a West Bethel resident reported a possible drunken driver.

At 5:03 p.m. police assisted at a chimney fire on the Middle Intervale Road.

Bethel to hold public hearings

The Bethel selectmen Monday evening set Dec. 2 as the date for a public hearing on expanded no-parking areas on Church Street and the Mill Hill extension near the Bethel Inn. A second public hearing, on proposed shoreland zoning changes, will also be held that evening.

The hearings will begin at 7 p.m. In other actions at their regular

meeting Monday, the selectmen set a price of \$11.50 per yard for salted sand sold by the town to private contractors.

The new price is one dollar per yard higher than last year's price—in part, the selectmen said, in the hope that the higher price would encourage private vendors to begin selling the salted sand.

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- Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, 8-2, EST
- Monday-Friday, Year-round, 10-4, ET

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Andover selectmen meet

Andover treasurer Alex Legault told the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night, "All the 1989 tax liens have been paid off, and lien releases will be sent as soon as the checks clear, probably in two or three weeks."

The board accepted a \$1,920 bid from Marty Morgan to construct a 45-foot long, 8-foot tall and 8-inch thick retaining wall for recycling. The selectmen will meet with him to determine the location of the wall.

The board also voted unanimously to pay an extra \$410 a year in insurance premiums to Kyes Insurance for 90 percent replacement value of the library, town office, town hall and town garage. The present premium is \$378. The increase in coverage totals \$170,676.

Town Attorney Curtis Webber has sent a letter to the assistant attorney general, the attorney for the Board of Property Tax Review, to determine the status of the MCI appeals. The selectmen also signed a letter to be sent to Speaker of the House John Martin asking him to notify the selectmen of when the shoreland zoning is going to be before the Legislature, as well as of any other pending legislation which might be of interest.

The selectmen announced that the newly installed town line sign at the East Andover/Rumford line has been stolen. If it is returned to the town office, the selectmen said there will be no questions asked.

Tolson Paving, who recently completed 7 of a mile of South Arm Road, had suggested that grading be done from the sides of the road to the paving to eliminate the paving being broken off. The selectmen received a bid of \$45 per hour for seven hours work, but the bidder felt more gravel should be added.

Selectman Wayne Delano said, "I

am not going to spend any more money on the South Arm Road. It is a never ending process. We just don't have the money."

Selectman Brian Mills agreed, stating, "I don't mind spending a couple of hundred dollars, but not a couple of thousand." The selectmen will investigate just grading the sides, particularly in the area of driveways where some paving has already been affected.

Delano also objected to spending money to solve a complaint from a resident that is impossible to walk the town line between North Surplus and Andover since the boundary was not properly marked.

Selectman chair Fred Emerson said, "By state law it has to be done every 10 years, and the last time I heard of it was 15 years ago. We should budget a little bit so we can get it done."

Delano disagreed, and said, "We are trying to save money and you want to spend money. A lot of people don't mark boundaries for 50 years and you can still find them."

The Board agreed to contact Boise Cascade and the county in regard to the position of the boundary.

Carol Mahoney of the County Commissioners office notified the Board that the county has accepted the town bid of \$1,980 per mile for the maintenance of county roads. This bid is the same as last year.

Joyce Frazier was appointed ballot clerk to fill a vacancy; and Betsy White was appointed as an alternate.

The upcoming budget meeting on Nov. 21 will begin at 6:30 p.m. rather than 7 p.m. as originally scheduled. The Board of Assessors will meet on Thursday night in the town office to discuss assessing matters.



CROSS-COUNTRY AWARDS—Fred Burk and Amy Howe were named the outstanding runners of this season at the Telstar High School fall athletic awards night.

Birch buffer

Continued from page 1

Shapiro presented a plan for replacing the strip with a single row of birch trees.

But the board turned down the proposal, which board member Dennis Doyon said provided for "virtually no visual hindrance" between the school and project.

The board suggested instead that the developers plant a double row of cedar and white pine.

Shapiro accepted the recommendation and said he would submit a new landscaping plan at the board's Dec. 11 meeting.

The board decided that it would withhold approval of the plan alterations—which include the relocation of some project buildings—until the members see the new landscaping plan.

Also at last week's meeting, chairman Frank Vogt read from a letter to the board from project abutters Richard and Sally Taylor, in which the Taylors complained about the "quality of execution" of the project and the numerous changes that had been made since the project plan was approved by the board.

The Taylors also suggested that the planning board require the developers to plant a double row of trees around the entire perimeter of the project, rather than just between the project and the school.

But chairman Vogt said later that the board would only require a barrier between the school and the project. Technically the board has no

authority to require the new trees, since such a barrier, while shown on the original project plan, was not a specific term of approval.

However, Vogt said the developer had been extremely embarrassed by the clear-cutting and had promised to accommodate the board's concerns.

In other matters last week, seven members were appointed to a newly established Site Plan Review Advisory Committee, which is to review the town's ordinance and suggest any needed changes.

The seven members are Sumner Burgess, Richard Chabot, Walter Hatch, Ginger Kelly, Ed Kennett, Wendy Penley and Rick Whitney.

The new committee is scheduled to hold its first meeting on Dec. 3.

BAHC meets fundraising goal

The Bethel Area Health Center recently received \$12,500 from the Bingham Betterment Fund. The grant matches \$12,500 raised throughout the greater Bethel community, according to health center director George Larson.

The grant completes the \$25,000 goal set by the capital fundraising committee this year, he said.

The money will help offset the expense of renovating the former Bulldog Diner adjacent to the center. The Bingham fund also donated \$25,000 to the project last year, Larson said.

The Bingham Betterment Fund is a charitable organization that gives grants to education and health services in the state. The betterment fund was established after the death of Bethel summer resident William

Bingham II. Bingham first came to the area in 1911 and summered there until his death in 1953.

The renovated space at the health center is now being used for a physical therapy and exercise physiology department, mental health and substance abuse counseling offices and domestic violence services offices.

This year's fund raising project was undertaken by the center's capital fund raising committee. Committee members include: Chairman Dave Murphy, Al Barth, John Head, Cathy Newell, Natalie Timberlake, Bill Jensen, Alicia Thibodeau and Linda Morgan.

Upton approves funds for school and landfill

Upton voters approved \$63,000 for the town's school budget and transferred \$10,000 from surplus to the landfill account at a special town meeting last Thursday.

The meeting was attended by about 26 residents, who approved this year's school budget and elected Betty Jordan to the town's school committee.

Jordan replaces Mary Beauchesne, who resigned her position in September after the committee hired her to Newport town line, where SAD #44 buses pick them up.

The town tuitions its students to the district.

The \$10,000 transferred to the landfill account will cover its operating expenses, according to selectman Richard LeComte. The town has been working with James River Co. to reach an agreement on how the landfill will be managed. James River owns the landfill property.

The town has been directed by the Maine Department of Environmental Protection to either close the landfill which is located on the East B Hill Road, or relicense the facility, at a cost of \$6,800.

Upton has refused to pay the relicensing fee and so far the DEP has not pushed the town into compliance with its order.

Voters also authorized selectmen to seek bids on the town's 1969 Ford truck and rejected a fund-raising request of \$150 for the Western Area Agency on Aging.

STUDENT ART SHOW

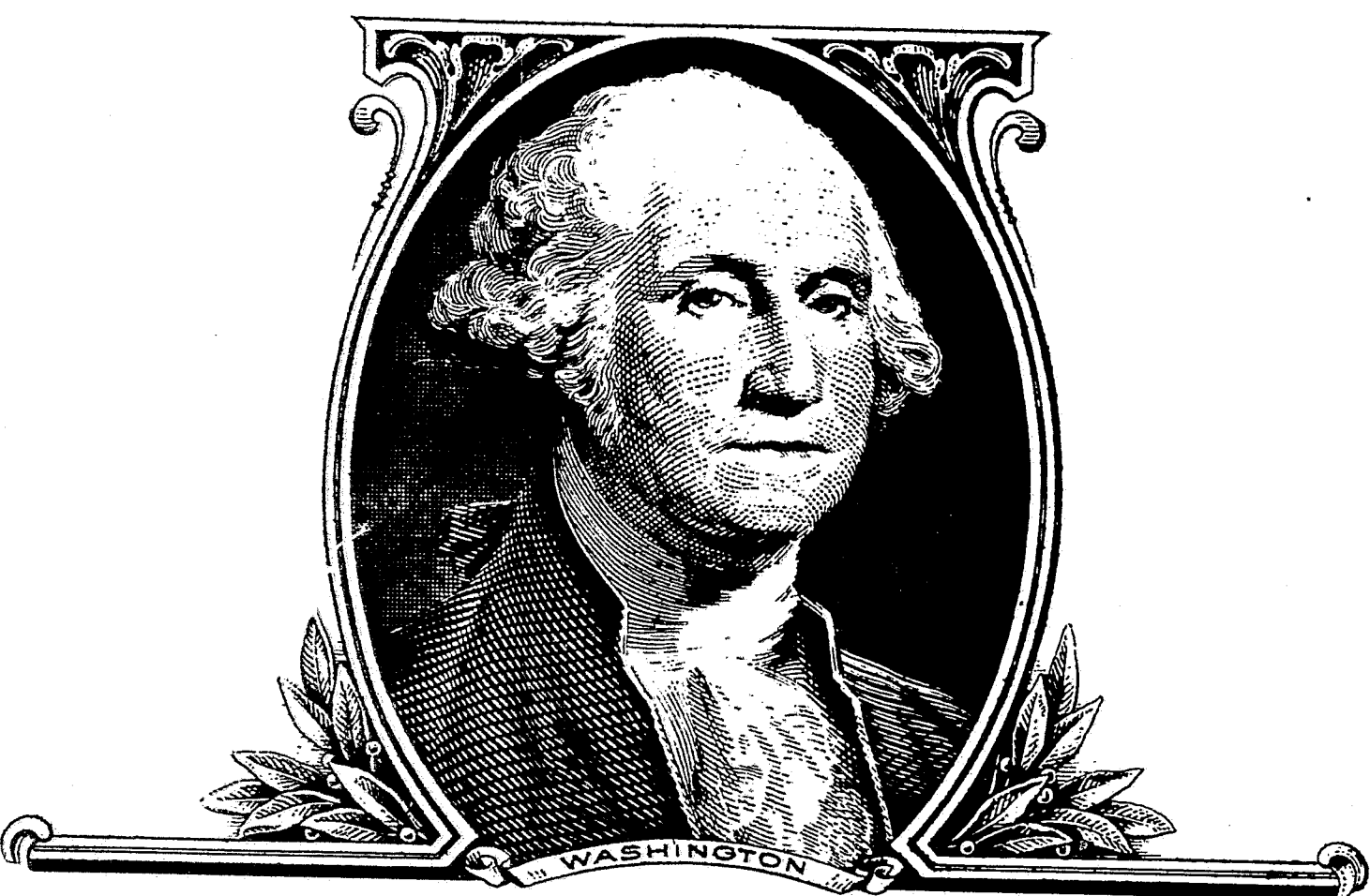
"Explorations: classes in creative development" will hold a showing of children's art works on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Lions Hall on Main Street in Bethel.

The show marks the culmination of the young artists' 10-week program and is open to the public free of charge.



SALAD SELECTION—Woodstock Elementary School students have a new salad bar in their hot lunch program. Student volunteers Carla Harlow, left, and Jessie Hart prepare the day's offerings, while Kelly Shaughnessy makes her choices. WES principal Frank Boynton said, for now, the salad bar is being used to use up leftovers. "It does give the students some choices," he said, "and they like that."

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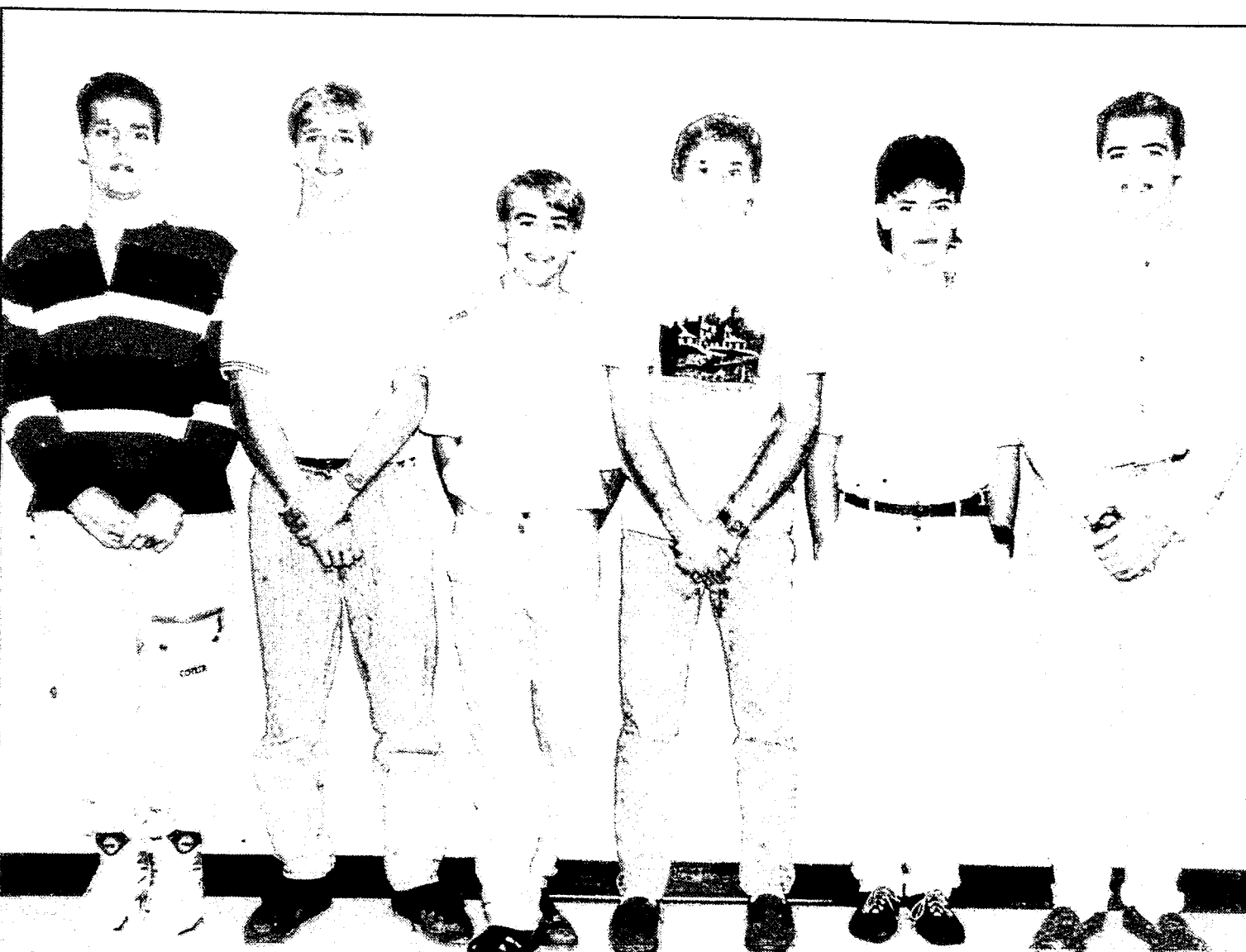
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FIELD HOCKEY AWARDS—Telstar High School field hockey players receiving special awards for this season were front row: tri-captains Amy Hannon, left, Shilo Hutchins and Jen Bailey, who were all named to the state and MVC Class C All-Star teams, Hannon was also given the hustle award. Back row: Misty Hutchins, most improved; Crystal Chase, MVC second team; Danielle Bernier, MVC second team and next year's co-captain; Robin Michaud, defensive award; and Suzann Richardson, coaches award and next year's other co-captain.



SOCCER AWARDS—Honored at the annual fall athletic awards night were: Scott Higgins, left, hustle and leadership awards; Pat Harrington, coaches award; Nathan Emery, MVC second team; Matt O'Meara, MVC first team; Adam Taylor, MVC second team; and Brian Davis, most improved player.

Gould Academy honor roll

Dr. Harry H. Dresser, Jr. recently announced the first semester honor roll at Gould Academy. Students receiving honors must maintain a grade point average of 85 or better and students receiving high academic honors have maintained an average of 92 or better.

Seniors
High Honors: Melanie Stowell, West Bethel; Amanda Wight, Bethel. Honors: Jenn Baldwin, Newcastle; Paul Cote, Farmington; Susan Crandall, Bethel; Erin Diamond, Pittsford, Pa.; Jason Ficociello, Burlington, Vt.; Molly Gartrell, Warner, N.H.; Bryce Gasser, Bethel; Lisa Galloway, Auburn; Adam Harrigan, Boston, Mass.; Dave Jorgensen, Wells; Anne Jurgeliet, Bangor; Allison Lea, Randolph; Christopher Logan, Lynnfield, Mass.; Jason

Lowen, Tarzana, Calif.; Campbell Mastin, E. Dennis, Mass.; Joshua Platt, Yarmouth; Liese Stevens, Amherst, N.H.; Timothy Williams, N. Grafton, Mass.

Juniors
High Honors: Eric Stirling, Greenville; Honors: Darcie Burnell, Harrison; Erika Christie, Rumford; Brandon Cook, Intervale, N.H.; Joel Hatch, Wiscasset; Chae-Kyung Jung, Seoul, Korea; Jason Knight, St. Albans, Vt.; Meredith Otten, Newry; Amy Todd, Bethel.

Sophomores
Honors: Patrick Cote, Farmington; Jamila Cowan, Riverdale, Ga.; Samantha Decker, Greensboro, Vt.; Phoebe Hausman-Rogers, Albany; Caitlin Henningson, Pennington, N.J.; Gregory Matthews, Bozeman, Mont;

Leah Muliero, Marshfield, Mass.; Sang-Woo Park, Seoul, Korea; Jaime Powers, Elkins, N.H.; Ericka Stevens, Rye, N.H.; Gwen Stockwell, Bridgton; Emily Terray, Brunswick; Kwok Wong, New York, N.Y.

Freshmen
High Honors: Keavy Cook, Intervale, N.H.; Samuel Gibbs, Woodstock, Vt.; Kendra Hutchinson, Bethel; Nancy Morgan, Bethel; Rachel Slack, Shelburne, N.H.; Jessica Trund, Rumford. Honors: Leah Bonnema, Bethel; Toby Buckingham, Boylston, Mass.; Brian Callahan, Wilson, Wyo.; Gregory Gnecco, Kennebunk; Walter Hawkes, Falmouth; Mike Pligavko, Pittsfield, Mass.; Mike Rackliffe, Bethel; Mary Jo Reed, Rumford; Daniel Varisco, Cohasset, Mass.; Abigail Wiggins, Holbrook, N.H.

Telstar Middle School honor roll

Telstar Middle School Principal, Bruce A. Bell, has announced the Honor Roll for first quarter.

Grade 6
First Honors: Kate Nickerson and Laurie Young. Second Honors: Jill Angevine, Kimberly Baker, Caitlin Bass, Teri Chadbourne, Katie Chapman, Malinda Cooley, Brett Harvey, Amanda Jordan, Matthew Koskela, Elizabeth Kuziy, Rebecca Fraser, Martha Grover, Kristie Luce, Michelle McInnis, Megan McVey, Jennifer Moore, Vanessa Morgan, Jason Mullen. Third Honors: Victoria Chase, Megan Cole, Jayson Hebert, Melinda Hale, Marcy LaVallee, Hana Seames, Jennifer Timm, April Waisanen.

Grade 7
First Honors: Megan Meisner, Sarah Richardson, Bethany Howe, Kelly Jaramillo. Second Honors: Timothy Adams, Jason Berry, Jason Billings, Erica Carson, Stephanie Curley, Daniel Emerson, Fred Emerson, Rachel Fogg, John Hammel, Ken-

neth Mason, Merideth Mason, Harmony Mills, Kyle Moran, Sardon Morgan, Doreen Morin, Clint Myers.

Grade 8
First Honors: Anneliese Bass, Alison Fiser, Lydia Grover. Second Honors: Siiri Cressey, Amanda Gilbert, Christina Harvey, Debra Herick, Heath Poland, Ian Richardson, Ryan Seames, Dawn Waisanen, Clinton Wakefield. Third Honors: Andrew Bartlett, Rebecca Chandler, Andrew Dennis, Benjamin Fogg, Cora Gallagher, Sadie Gallant, Justin Hutchins, Donna Lawrence, Adam Luxton, Keith Stevens, Samantha Poland.

State, Telstar AIDS programs
More than 140 Maine residents have died of AIDS. The disease, spreading from urban areas, is now infecting persons in Maine's rural communities and among groups not often thought of as being at risk—women and children.

On Saturday, Nov. 30 at 8:30 p.m. the television stations of Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN) will air "The State of AIDS in Maine." Producer Bob Libbey interviews people with HIV infection, as well as advocates for more AIDS/HIV virus research and health care professionals. "The State of AIDS in Maine" offers viewers a candid, comprehensive, and somewhat disturbing look at the spread of the disease and Maine's response.

Immediately following, at 9 p.m., MPBN television producer Lev Sherman explores the traditional and non-traditional roles of the rural church. "Like an Ever-Rolling Stream" explores what faith and religion mean to Maine's small, rural towns. The program focuses on St. Martin's Episcopal Church of Palmyra. It explores the concerns, motivations and realities of the contemporary rural church as seen in the lives of the Reverend Janet

McAuley and St. Martin's parishioners. "The State of AIDS in Maine" and "Like an Ever-Rolling Stream" are the Rural Church in Maine" air Saturday, Nov. 30 beginning at 8:30 p.m. on MPBN Television; Ch. 12 Orono; Ch. 26 Biddeford/Portland; Ch. 10 Presque Isle; Ch. 13 Calais; and on cable TV systems throughout Maine, the Maritimes, and a portion of Quebec.

HIV POSITIVE SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS HIGH SCHOOL
The Community AIDS Awareness Program (CAAP), in co-sponsorship with Boise Cascade, has arranged for speakers who are infected with HIV to appear at Telstar High School and Mountain Valley High School.

The Dahnmillers and an 18-year-old woman, all of whom have tested HIV positive, will speak at Telstar today, Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 9 a.m. for grades 9-12.

They will also speak at a Family Night that evening at the Muskie Auditorium, Mountain Valley High School at 6:30 p.m. All citizens of the surrounding areas are invited to attend this presentation of "Living with HIV Positive."

Later in the year, this program will be offered at the Telstar Middle School and at Dirigo High School.

school lunch menu

WEEK OF November 24

SAD #44—

Monday: Cheeseburger, oven fries, carrot salad, fruit

Tuesday: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garlic bread, whole kernel corn, fresh fruit

Wednesday: Turkey dinner w/all the fixings, fruit, ice cream cup

Thursday: No school—Thanksgiving break

Friday: No school—Thanksgiving break

SAD #17—

Monday: Pizza, broccoli, fruit

Tuesday: Chop suey, green beans, bread/butter, fruit

Wednesday: Ham italian sandwich, carrot coins, fruited jello

Thursday: No school—Thanksgiving break

Friday: No school—Thanksgiving break



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According to a recent report in the medical journal *American Family Physician*, more than 80 percent of all children in the United States have at least one middle ear infection (*otitis media*) by the time they reach three years of age. We now know that middle ear infections in children sometimes can be prevented.

The results of a recent study of almost 200 children at day care centers in Finland indicate that vaccinating children with flu (influenza A) vaccine may reduce the incidence of ear infections. The number of children who did not get the vaccine and had one or more middle ear infections was significantly greater than the number of children who got the vaccine and did not have an ear infection. This study suggests that reducing the incidence of viral infections, such as the flu, may help prevent ear infections.

Several studies in the United States and Europe have shown that giving children antibiotics, such as *amoxicillin* and *sulfisoxazole*, reduces the number of episodes of ear infections. According to *Postgraduate Medicine*, these studies suggest a 50 percent or greater reduction in the risk of infection. Other methods of reducing middle ear infections in children include the surgical placement of ventilating tubes in children's ears and surgical removal of the adenoids.

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Andover

East
Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

Apologies to both the Knights of Pythias and the Ellis River Riders for the misprint in last week's column. The correct information is as follows: The Ellis River Riders will hold their annual awards banquet at the elementary school on Sat., Nov. 23. The dinner event will begin at 5:30. The dance, which follows, will be held at the town hall. A limited number of tickets will be on sale in town and at Davis Florist.

The Cabot Lodge Knights of Pythias will meet again on Monday evening, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. at the town hall. New members are welcome.

The Telstar National Honor Society is holding its annual Senior Citizen Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. in the Telstar High School cafeteria. All Senior Citizens are invited to attend. Invitations are not needed. The cost is donations only.

Andover seniors, class of 1992, are still selling tickets for their cash drawings. There are a total of 34 chances to win prizes of \$25 to \$500 each. The \$20 tickets are available from town seniors, or call Tom Morton at 392-4641. There is a limited amount of tickets to be sold for the Dec. 7 drawing.

Greenwood City

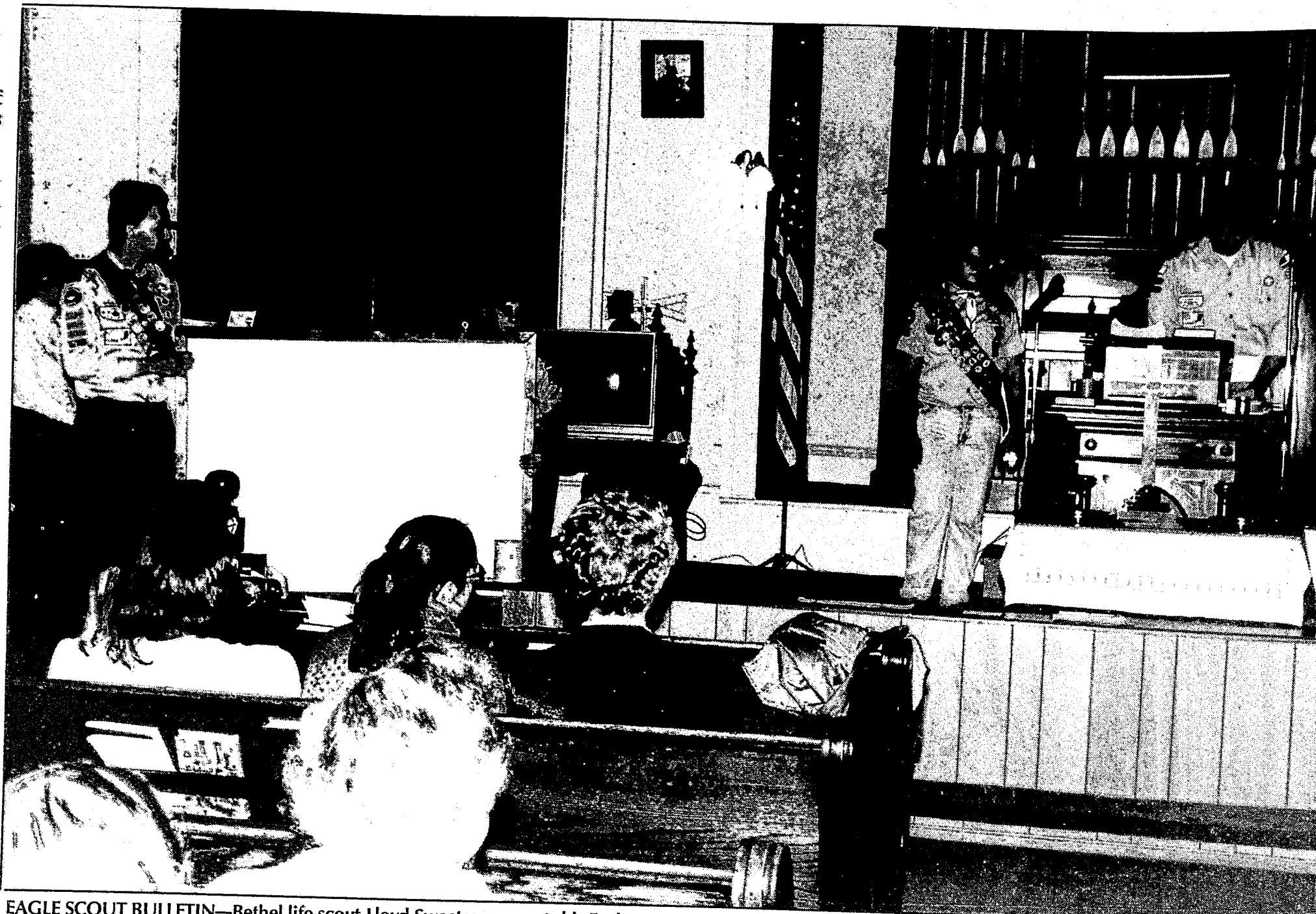
By COLISTA MORGAN

November greets us each day with nippy air. The fields and hills wear a new dress, a newly transfigured form. I feel no sadness about the season. The view is wider and the evergreens are more soothing to the eye. The structural designs of deciduous trees show perfect symmetry. There is mist that gathers like faint blue smoke. There's a breath of fallen leaves. The sky bends low. The forest solitude spells NOVEMBER.

The reluctant oaks still cling to their leaves. Looking up the hillside, as I walked, the trees have a hair-cut look, appearing smooth and even against the sky.

This November wind is as restless as the winds of March. But there is a difference in direction.

I watched a crow go winging past. With the different background he



EAGLE SCOUT BULLETIN—Bethel life-scout Lloyd Sweetser presents his Eagle scout service project to the Nazarene Church Sunday. Sweetser planned, raised funds for and organized the construction of five bulletin boards for the church. Holding one of the boards is James Bonney, left, and Axel An-

nis. Sweetser and his scoutmaster, Mark Wigley, spoke to the congregation about scouting and the Eagle scout process. Sweetser still faces a board of review on his project before being named an Eagle scout.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

seemed much blacker than during the summer days.

The sumac candles now glow in bunches by the roadside.

Across Mud Pond stand the yellow candles, the only conifer to "hibernate". They are tall and slender and about to shed their yellow needles for the winter, an interesting tree, the tamarac.

The scene, I have viewed many times and again stopped to look at the wide amphitheater with its forms of trees.

What fun is there in walking the

same road or trail? They are always different for every country path however familiar, has its daily, or moment-to-moment variation. The light seen in the woods is different from that seen just a few moments ago. The colors change, the light changes, shadows change. Until you have walked, the magic of it remains a secret. But until you have felt the rhythm of walking and witnessing the changing scenes, you do not know what you are missing. Once you have felt refreshment of mind and body, you have discovered a lasting pleasure. The walker can be his own pilot in a private ship. A short brisk walk brings you back with energies renewed, mind cleared and shadowy anxieties removed. It's a psychological holiday. Try it.

Ann is now staying in her new home. I have visited her there and now will share with you her view. Early morning stars fade and disappear. As the sun rises from behind the hills a dazle of light touches the pond and the crowching tops of the distant hills. Dew sparkles like diamond dust on the fields that can be seen from her large back window. Here too there are seeds dancing in the wind. A few giant boulders in the distance, with eternally molded within their granite walls, rise high above the soil, on which she played when a child.

From other windows she can see her

parents' home.

In another direction one sees the balsam fir assembled in groups or joining the other greens growing deeper and darker. They fill the long hollows between the hills, like a dark river.

At night, if clear, a million stars; just as if someone with an open hand had sowed a field of silver seeds, arch the hollows and rest on the hills. In the sequined last pins. All of this looks directly through Ann's windows. What a view and may she find much happiness in her new home. We welcome her to her new, yet old home of her youth. How well I remember, Ann.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Tuesday, Nov. 12 the Stoneham Knight Riders Snowmobile Club held their monthly meeting at the fire station with Eben Harmon presiding. There were about 27 members present. The activity calendars were given out to members. The sweatshirts and caps have arrived and are for sale. Other business was discussed and taken care of. The next meeting will be the Christmas party on Dec. 10 with pot luck supper and exchange of presents.

The Daughters of Veterans of the

Civil War will be meeting at the home of Helen Grover on Nov. 20. We need all members out to this patriotic order.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Jr. and Troy have moved back to their trailer home here in town this past weekend. They are glad to be back home in the country.

After working steady and overtime at the shoe shop tag office, I am again at home. That's the way it goes—first overloaded with shoe orders and then very few orders. I was glad to be able to help out when needed. It helped us both. I was also glad to be able to be a ballot clerk with Phyllis Millett last Tuesday at the town office. It was a real interesting day and evening and Ralph and Harriett Brown brought us in a hot pizza for lunch which was very thoughtful of them.

The bit of sleet and snow which arrived on Monday was a reminder of what is to come and to be prepared. I had no problem getting home from Norway by going real slow and careful.

Charles Lawrence was a lucky hunter this past week.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Thursday, Nov. 7, Dora Dingley, Mary Smith and I enjoyed a delicious Thanksgiving dinner with the Bryant Pond Senior Citizens. There were 55 who attended. Minna Morgan and her helpers sure put on a good dinner. Evelyn Bean's sister-in-law from Yarmouth showed some of her dolls. They

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were interesting. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reidy of Massachusetts and their grandson, Chris Spencer were at the trailer this past weekend. They went to the variety show at the West Paris Grange on Friday night. It was very good. They enjoyed the hunters' supper that the Woodstock Firemen put on and went to the Locke Mills dance.

Robert Anderson, Sr. and David Anderson from Massachusetts were at Joe Vatchers doing some hunting.

Callers have been Odell Heath, Richard Felt, Sharon Silver, Joe Vatcher, Jan Isley, and Howard Anderson.

So, we got a little slippery snow on Monday, Nov. 11. The cars were spinning up Trap Corner Hill.

The people of North Paris are so sorry about the loss of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Allen's trailer by fire. They lost everything.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Beryl Waisanen on the loss of her husband, Toivo Waisanen.

Thursday, Nov. 14 Dora Dingley, Mary Smith and I attended the ham and turkey Thanksgiving at the South Paris Fire Hall. Over 50 Oxford County Seniors attended. It was delicious. Then we went shopping.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge of Cambridge, Mass. visited Peggy Coolidge on Nov. 4.

Serena Euman of Canton visited Peggy Coolidge on Nov. 7. They went to Livermore and visited old friends and the cemetery. They also visited Lottie Shackley in Auburn and lunch at the "Chickadee" in Turner. Peggy said the place was packed.

Barbara Bethel's Aunt Connie and Uncle Ray of Connecticut visited on the long weekend, arriving on Nov. 8 and going back on Nov. 10 to beat the traffic.

A double birthday party was held on Nov. 9 for Barbara Bethel and her son, George. Debbie Bethel and Larrin Corrin were there from college and George Bethel.

Fred Haines got a five point buck on Nov. 4.

George Olson, Sr. got a 163 pound buck on Nov. 14.

Kenny Mason, son of Ken and Verlie Mason got a 12 point, 207 pound buck in the first week of hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkes of Cumberland were visitors at the Bartlett homestead on Nov. 10.

The Bethels had a moose visiting on their front lawn last week.

Rudi and Barbara Honkala were in Seattle, Washington for three weeks house and dog sitting for their son. They enjoyed it and the weather was mild but overcast.

Dori Hallman with children, Heather and Whitney, from Durham and friend Chris visited Arlene Harrington on Nov. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bean and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crockett, Jason and Aaron, Mrs. Esther Fuller of Locke Mills, Shannon Smith of West Paris, Dorothy Bartlett and Arlene Harrington all went to Ledgewick to help Chet Harrington celebrate his 71st birthday.

Alder River Grange will hold a regular meeting on Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethel's home. Please bring a drink or snack as we may have a card party after the meeting.

Barbara Olson, Kelly and Natasha Vascik, and Melvina Cummings of the Newry Ranch went to Lewiston on Nov. 13 to do Christmas shopping.

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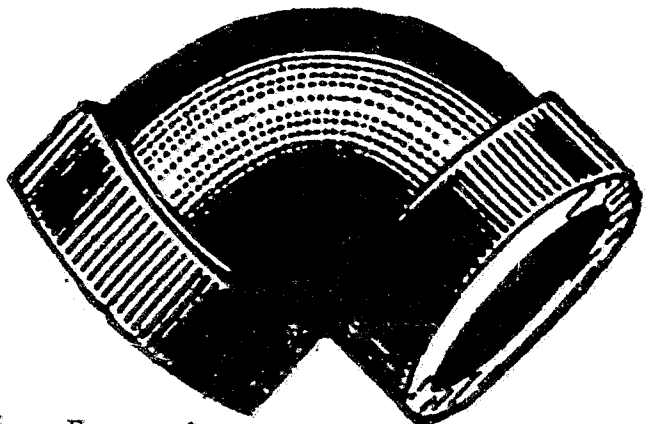
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RESORT PHOTOGRAPHY

ConsumerTips

Freezing Pipes

Unless you take some basic precautions during the cold winter months, the pipes in your home could freeze — perhaps causing flooding and necessitating costly repairs. Here are some tips to help avoid this problem.



1. Frequently check pipes in unheated areas of the house — the basement, crawl space, exterior walls or laundry room. These are the ones most likely to freeze.

2. Insulate pipes. Special types of insulation are available for pipes. Consult a plumber or a home repair manual for guidelines on installation.

3. Drain outside spigots. These are highly susceptible to freezing since the pipes run through the walls to the outside. To drain a spigot, cut off the water at the valve that controls the spigot inside the house. Then open the spigot itself to allow water remaining in the pipe to drain out completely.

4. If you plan to be away from your house during cold weather, don't turn off the heat completely or leave the thermostat set too low. If you do, you may come home to frozen pipes.

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by Florence Hall
Bus riders to Rumford shopping area were Gertrude Hutchins, Elizabeth Sennett and Anne Fox. Gertrude Hutchins and Florence Hall went shopping in Berlin with Louie and Judy Hall on Friday and enjoyed dinner at Northlands.

Stella Glover, Rumford, took Mary Thurston out for dinner on Thursday. Keith Hall, Blue Hill, and Duane Damon, Winterport, called on Florence Hall and Nancy Wardwell. Anne Fox hosted the Bible Class at her apartment on Friday.

Thought of the day: Lots of lives are ruined because so many incompetent drivers drive—and so many unqualified advisors advise.

Calvary Congregational Church
"The Lord of peace Himself give you peace always" II Thess. 3:16.

Rev. Al Buzzell's message: "Handling Trials," part 2 from James 1:1-12. Joy in knowing God, trials are character builders. God gives to the believer what they ask for through the recreation of His word. Use the Bible to know its contents. God gives wisdom in everyday life. Proverbs 2:6-9.

Cassette tapes are made of each sermon. If there is an interest, please call 392-3791.

The choir sang: "Freely, Freely." Youth Night Pizza Party was held at the church on Sunday.

Looking forward to Harold Duff, Bible teacher on Dec. 1, 2, 3. He has a teaching ministry for all of New England and Canada.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

Jon and Marcia Smith returned home to Presque Isle after spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills in Locke Mills, his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith in Livermore Falls and friends, Brent and Bertha Smith in Wilton, and visiting church friends and friends from the IP workplace. It was somewhat of a whirlwind vacation for them. Marcia, Elvira Churchill and I went to Sebago Lake on Friday to see Marcia's Aunt Mary and then stopped at a restaurant in North Windham for lunch, while Jon went to Jay to see some of his friends there. Actually I got to see more of the dog, Cocoa, as she stayed most of the time here. Marcia and Jon got here Tuesday, returning to Wilton then leaving Wednesday for Presque Isle.

It's hard to believe it's nearly Thanksgiving. If the winter goes as fast as the fall has it will be spring before we know it. My vision for Thanksgiving has certainly modified over the years. The first Thanksgiving after John and I were married I made at least 14 pies with two kinds of potato, six different vegetables, holiday pudding, all kinds of fruits, etc. to say nothing of turkey, stuffing, breads, etc. Now I have turkey or chicken, but the potato and veggies have been reduced to three altogether and a couple pies. The only concession I make is cranberry sauce. It's not Thanksgiving without cranberry sauce, as far as I'm concerned at least it's a step above the year money was tight and I fashioned a chicken out of meatloaf for us and the two children actually remember it with fondness, probably because my "chicken" looked so ridiculous, but maybe because they liked meatloaf better than fowl anyway. There is one thing to be said about reducing the size of the Thanksgiving repast—I no longer spend the rest of the day and weekend



NEIGHBORLY SERVICE—Lifelong Newry resident John Wight pours coffee at the benefit supper for the Virgil "Tink" and Pam Konkright family. Over 250 people came to the Saturday night supper, and about \$1,100 was raised for the family. The Konkright's son Michael was injured in a car accident last month and is now recovering at Maine Medical Center in Portland. His mother, Pam, said he will be at the hospital for at least two more months. Michael was a Newry firefighter and several firemen from the surrounding area attended the supper. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

feeling like I was the one stuffed instead of the bird. Maybe if I used the same restraint earlier I wouldn't have the weight problem I have now, but at the time it didn't seem to do much damage. Now I eat three ounces and gain a pound. That alone is guaranteed to put a damper on holiday eating!

It was too bad the weather was so miserable Monday and put a damper on the Veteran's Day celebrations. However, at least people as a whole did not have to go out, it being a holiday, and to judge from the way the scanner was constantly busy, there were enough accidents and fires as it was.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Brad Wight downed a nice big buck over 200 lbs. last week.

The Day's Message at the Newry Community Church, Sunday, Nov. 10, was: "Christ's Lashstring is out." Ask and you shall receive. Seek and you shall find. Knock and it shall be opened to you. Pastor Rodney Hanscom conducted the service with his daughter Nancy at the organ.

Our young native of North Newry, Brent Bachelder has been teaching a permanent art class since early summer to six to 12 year olds at the Joslin Community Center in Providence, R.I. for an organization called Metro Art. The basic premise of this organization is to say no to drugs and yes to art. He is also a member of the Metro Art advisory board. His latest project is the children's Resource Center, where he is the executive director located in the Historic Pontiac Mills Complex in Warwick, R.I. It is a non-profit organization that collects clean, safe scrap materials from business and industry, and then sells the inexpensive materials to children, teachers and their families in our store of art and craft projects. This is modeled after the very successful Resource Center in Portland. His center will also be teaching daily art classes as well as distributing teacher kits and traveling

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sure doesn't sound good at all. Better rain than snow as long as it doesn't freeze but one never knows when it may start freezing at this time of year. Last Monday was my day to go to Portland and get there and had my session at physical therapy and got home fine. Had a good driver as I have most of the time. It is hard when one has to depend on others but thank goodness for the help from Western Maine Transportation to get me to the doctors when necessary.

Monday evening was Grange meeting at Franklin Grange and we had five from the Jackson-Silver Post at Locke Mills Legion there to show and present the flag. A reading on the meaning of each letter in the word flag and the folding of the flag with its meaning for each fold. It was very impressive and we enjoyed it very much. Thanks for coming and helping out with the program. Programs are not always easy to get up and that was a great help as it was as patriotic as I wanted.

Tuesday was Pomona night at Norway and Russell and Peggy went for supper and the meeting. Russell said they had the program first and it was very good.

Thursday was my day to go to Portland again and had another pleasant ride with another lady who got me there and back safely.

Brother Tun got home from his visit to Colorado this week and he was the only one to get an elk. Bryce and Barbara didn't have the same kind of luck as he did. However, guess they had a good trip and saw lots of sights they hadn't seen before. They went about a month before Tom did and visited places and saw sights until it was time for hunting the elk.

We had asked him to get us some honey while there as there is one place that puts out the best honey we have had. They call it clover honey as it started in July and of course there is wild flowers added to it by the bees but it sure is pure and lovely honey. I use it instead of sugar in my cooking and it takes half as much for a recipe.

Good stuff to have around.

Friday evening was our variety show at West Paris and those who stayed home don't know what a good comical show they missed. We had lots of great music and Russell told a couple of his humorous pieces. Didn't have a very large turn-out which was disappointing but those who went sure had a grand time.

There will be another variety show at Oxford Grange on Dec. 13 so write it down so as not to miss it. For \$3.50 for over two hours of show is a good price that can't be beaten and there is so much talent around that folks don't know about that it is great. A new one we had at West Paris was Jack Thurlow from Oxford and he plays the guitar and sings very well. Even makes tapes to sell. The show at Oxford will be some different from the one at West Paris so come for a good time. Children under 12 get in for \$2.

Saturday evening Peggy and Russell attended the dance at Locke Mills and had their usual good time. Wish I was able to join them.

Bryce and Barbara Yates called on Lawrence and Grace Yates on Sunday and visited with Russell and me for a little in the afternoon. They were calling in at their daughter's in Bryant Pond on the way home to take one of their grandchildren home for overnight.

The Lovejoy's attended the wedding of Freeman Brown and Susan Moore on Saturday in South Paris.

She had callers as usual and among them have been Chris Whittemore and Tim Hakala. Also had a visit from Rick and Tammy Farnum of Bryant Pond with daughter Angela. Jay Whittemore called in but they were at the wedding so didn't see him and he called on Mary's mother Impi Mack.

West Paris Grange Hall will be the place of a benefit dance on Dec. 7 for Christmas for Kids so be sure to come and help out while having a good time. They will be having dances beginning in December on the first and third Saturdays so take note of it.

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Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Mrs. Winona Verrill of South Paris was a recent caller of Mrs. Elmira Doyen. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Awalt of Augusta and Connie Hindman were Sunday dinner guests.

Mrs. Phyllis Bancroft returned home Friday after several days at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway where she was diagnosed as having cellulitis.

Spent last week in Otisfield with the Bean-Turner family while Ethel and Craig attended conferences in Washington, D.C. I had expected to be home earlier but due to the storm I came home Tuesday, then had to make a trip to Rumford.

Norma Salway and daughter Kassie were in Portland on Saturday. Kaity spent the day with her father and grandfather.

The fire-damaged home of Carleton and Pam Rugg is being remodeled and looking much improved.

Of all life's gifts, both big and small, kindness is the best of all.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Many members of the Historical Society have worked hard selling tickets for the Thanksgiving basket. We would remind our members to bring something to put in it. You may bring it to Mary Billings or Kathleen Bean. Thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were with Olive Davis Thursday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tyler of Oxford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway Saturday. The occasion was Mr. Tyler's birthday which the four celebrated. He turned 85 years young.

There were 40 deer and a bear tagged at Trap Corner store this week. The deer seem to be knocked off by cars all over the state this year, too. It's a hard way to die, isn't it?

Don Demarest has returned from the hospital where he had a new knee installed. We hope it's a big success. It has bothered him for a long time.

People are moving south so I hear. I hope it is warm for them. The middle coastal states got a beating from severe storms last week.

A heavy rain storm hit Maine on Monday and the wind did its stuff, too. November is going fast. Thanksgiving will be right along soon, about two weeks away.

When I arose this morning I found snow on my road. I was going out with the car but guessed to be safe I would not try it. I love my hill except in the winter. One can go down OK but it's another story driving uphill on snow or worse, on ice.

Local youngsters in oral history recording

The Oxford Hills Oral History Project, which has been busily engaging in capturing on audio and video tape for three years now the "living" and cultural treasures of Western Maine has announced its new audio cassette release.

The hour-and-a-half long tape has two different programs on each side: Tapestry of Children's Smiles and Wellspring. Tapestry focuses for the first time on a younger set of "treasures"—children, who enrich us as do our respected elders. Most of the pieces on Tapestry are played, sung, danced or written by children who range in age from four on up through the teens. Several Bethel area children are already well known for their musical accomplishments and are featured on this tape—Heidi Kayser of North Waterford, Meri Howe, flutist and the two little Howe brothers from Waterford, Tommy and Edward, who pick out old time dance tunes on mandolin and fiddle.

Heidi and Meri bring the realm of classical music forth superbly with Corelli's "La Folia," played by Heidi and "Carnival of Venice" by Meri. A South Paris girl, Maureen Bayer,

11, accompanies great-grandfather Charles Johnson poems about his own children on keyboard, piano and harpsichord.

A group of Woodstock fifth- and sixth-graders sing beautifully under the direction of Linda Stowell, a patriotic number sung in Bryant Pond's Franklin Grange, where Dot Canwell also entices them to learn to whistle out a surprise number.

There is a story made up on the spot by a four-year-old who also sings a peace round to follow the patriotic number, a third-grade class singing a special song for legendary restaurateur and penny candy specialist Minnie Stone.

Clogging is recorded at Bryant Pond, a poem and song about pregnancy and birth by a young father and the title song sung by West Paris's Nancy Chappellier. An exceptionally gifted 11 year old composer performs and sight-impaired kids marching to a Lithuanian Wedding dance played by "The Blind Bombshells" are also heard.

The second program on side 2 of this tape is entitled fittingly—"Wellspring." Written by Hiram's Katherine Rhoda, the song tells how we are "replenished by the wellspring" of the wonderful elderly living treasures, whose nurturance, goodness and wisdom "welcomes us into kinship" and "helps us want to pass it on."

This theme is echoed again and again on this 45 minute program by such songs as Katherine's "Bright Morning Star," the Hebron Baptist Church's "From a Distance," and "Amazing Grace" sung in the ancient shape-note or sacred harp fashion, Charlotte Cole of Greenwood's rendition of "I Used My Bible for a Roadmap," and Doc Tikander and Esther Nava's, "Smile Awhile."

On Wellspring is the music of the well known area players, The Parisians with "Somebody Stole My Gal" and "The Old Pine Tree" with vocalist Doc Tikander.

Two other foot-stomping groups are

also presented here—The Old Settlers and the Blind Bombshells. Led by the multi and ultra-talented Oliver Nicholas, the "Bombshells" can move an audience out of their seats with jigs, reels, and piano boogie.

Some of the most beloved area Grange musicians including Richard Felt, Irving Cole, Elden Hathaway, Charlotte Cole, Dot Canwell and the Bedards put the finishing touches on this treasury, this Wellspring of uplifting, inspiring and downright enjoyable music.

The new cassette may be found at Norway and Paris stores and libraries, at Prim's in Bethel and at West Paris Video in the Trap Corner Store or ordered through OHHP at P.O. Box 343, South Paris, Me. 04281.

Highway deaths down

According to a recent report by the state Bureau of Highway Safety, highway deaths are running below average through September.

Dick Perkins, director of the Bureau, said that 150 people died in motor vehicle crashes the first nine months of 1991. That figure is four above last year, but is six below the five year average of 165.2.

Initial data show that 61 (38.36 percent) of the fatalities involved alcohol—but that figure may increase as more information becomes available.

Perkins emphasized that the fight to stop impaired driving is far from over. "We have made significant progress, but the impaired driver is still out there. As the holidays approach it becomes more of a concern because drunk driving is a natural outgrowth of holiday celebrations," said Perkins. He urged all motorists to use their safety belts, as they are the best defense against the impaired driver.

The report further explained that nine of the victims were pedestrians, one a motorcycle cyclist, and 31 motorcyclists. Of the 118 killed in passenger vehicles, only 18 were using safety belts.

DIVORCE WORKSHOP OFFERED

Are you considering divorce but have no money to pay for a lawyer? A divorce workshop will be held in Farmington on Tuesday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Displaced Homemakers Program, University of Maine, Ricker Hall, Mable Hasty Lounge.

The clinic will explore issues of divorce and will discuss the pros and cons of doing a divorce without a lawyer. All paperwork necessary to start and finish your own divorce will be completed in class. Please bring your lunch.

To qualify for this clinic, you must be eligible under Pine Tree Legal's financial guidelines. For more information, call Pine Tree Legal at 784-1558 or the Volunteer Lawyers Project at 1-800-442-4293 or 774-4348.

Pine Tree Legal resumes nearby consultations

The Lewiston-based office of Pine Tree Legal Assistance, which provides free legal assistance to low-income people, will resume meeting with clients at the public libraries in Farmington, South Paris, and Rumford this month.

Pine Tree Legal Assistance in general has lost a large portion of its funding for 1991 and for 1992, and has had to reduce its services to clients. The Lewiston office in particular has lost one attorney on a long-term basis, making it the smallest office for basic legal services in the state. The office now employs two lawyers, one paralegal, and two intake workers for the Tri-County area.

The Lewiston office has provided services to Oxford County since 1983 and to Franklin County since 1985. For the last several years, attorneys and paralegals have met with clients in offices within those counties almost every month. During this summer, however, this outreach was suspended because of staff cuts and budget deficits.

The Lewiston staff is now able to resume outreach efforts, although on a reduced level. The staff attorneys will meet with clients on an appointment basis for one day in November, and then again in January.

After January, local appointments for eligible clients will be available with an attorney or paralegal every six weeks. The

kinds of cases for which appointments will be set up include problems with welfare, housing, SSI, and some domestic violence. People who have dates for evictions or fair hearings will be seen in the Lewiston office, located at 145 Lisbon Street in Lewiston, where appointments are available on Thursday mornings. Emergencies will be handled as necessary.

A representative from Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc. will be in South Paris on Friday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Paris Public Library, 3 Main Street, South Paris, by appointment only. The next appointment day in South Paris will be Friday, Jan. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Paris Public Library.

A representative from Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc. will be in Rumford on Friday, Nov. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Rumford Public Library, Rumford Avenue, by appointment only. The next appointment day in Rumford will be Friday, Jan. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Rumford Public Library.

Anyone wishing to make an appointment to see a Pine Tree Legal representative for one of their outreach meetings, or in the Lewiston office, is asked to call Pine Tree Legal Assistance at 784-1558. For further information, contact: Pat Beausang or Patricia Ender at Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc., 145 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, ME 04240, 784-1558.

Newry seeks remodeling grant

Newry is applying for its first-ever Community Development Block Grant. Grant consultant Rocky Graham told residents at a public hearing on the proposal last week that the money could be used for improvements to the town-owned Bear River Grange Hall and town office.

At the hearing, Graham explained the grant process and the renovations proposed in the application. The town's application went to the Office of Community Development for consideration. The state administers the grants under the federal Housing and Urban Development program.

Graham said the proposal asks for \$86,000. Between \$48,300 and \$65,800 of that could be used to remodel the grange hall. The improvements would include a handicapped accessible ramp and bathrooms, a chairlift, kitchen, roof and plumbing repairs, interior and exterior painting, updated electrical system and new windows and insulation, Graham said.

The rest of the funds could be spent

for renovations at the town office, including handicapped-accessible ramp and bathrooms, new playground equipment and upgrading the ballfield.

The town meets both federal and state requirements for grant application, Graham said. The proposal must benefit low and moderate income residents. She said that 68 percent of Newry families earn less than \$20,000 annually and the project would benefit general population as well as handicapped residents.

River watchers to hear about new DEP program

The Friends of the Androscoggin will hold a special meeting Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. at Telstar High School.

The subject of the meeting will be the Department of Environmental Protection's new river water quality monitoring program, which is modeled on the successful lake water program.

The meeting is open to the general public.

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COMFORTING QUILT—The Cadets Girl Scout Troop 712 recently completed a teamwork quilt for the Safer Families project at the Bethel Area Health Center. The quilt will hang on the wall of the project office, after a tour of local schools and businesses. Shown with their quilt are advisor Ann Speth, Alicia Taylor, Beth Craig, Mindy Cooley, Jennie Cooley and advisor Linda Smith.

State budget woes threaten domestic violence project with loss of funding

By WENDY HANSCOM

The Bethel Area Health Center's new Safer Families Project, which aids victims of domestic violence, is in danger of falling under Augusta's budget axe.

State budget cuts proposed recently by Gov. John McKernan would eliminate the Maine Health Program, which funds Bethel's domestic violence outreach program.

Safer Families Project (SFP) Director Lynn Boschetti went to Augusta last week to testify before the appropriations committee, but didn't get a chance to speak—too many others were ahead of her waiting to plead their own cases.

SFP was awarded a three-year \$115,000 grant from the Maine Health Program, which is renewable annual-

ly. But McKernan is now proposing that funds for the program be cut immediately. "We've got our first quarter check," said Boschetti. "We're waiting for our second quarter one, and we don't know what we're going to get for funds after that."

If SFP funds are cut, the project has a lot to lose, including: its 24-hour hotline, operating expenses, director's salary, volunteer training expenses and transportation costs.

"We'll apply for other grants and funds," said Boschetti. "I'm not going to give up; however, it will be devastating to the program if we're defunded."

Boschetti said she fears that high unemployment, a slow economy and human services cuts may create more of a need for the project's services.

"The thing that concerns me," she said, "is that unemployment and a poor economic atmosphere combined with cuts in human services will affect mainly women and children. That's going to raise stress levels in families—and one of the end results is going to be an increase in violence."

"If we lose our funds we're not going to be able to do any prevention work. How's that going to help the Department of Human Services? They have an increased case load and a lack of staff. Our program is not only cost effective, but it provides community education. Stress levels are going to rise and services are few and far between. We serve families from Norway, Paris, South Paris, Rumford, Bethel, Andover and even New Hampshire. It doesn't make sense or financial sense to cut our program."

"Without some sort of listening post or place where women can meet in groups, where are they going to go, and what are they going to do?"

Members of the SFP advisory committee, community members and some SFP clients have written to the appropriations committee asking them to continue complete funding of social service programs, Boschetti said.

The Bethel Area Health Center is the only one of the state's 28 fully licensed rural health centers to provide comprehensive mental health services, and it is the only health center in New England to offer services to victims of domestic violence.

YMCA QUILT RAFFLE

The Oxford Hills YMCA Board of Directors is currently selling raffle tickets for a multi-country quilted, flowered quilt.

Created by Harrison resident Donna McCarragher, the "Lovers Knot" quilt is double bed (90-by-100 inch) size and tickets are only \$1 donation. The drawing is Dec. 16. All proceeds will benefit the YMCA.

The winner need not be present to win and the Y will send the quilt to the winner's home anywhere in the world in time for Christmas. Call 743-7104 for ticket information.

1992-93 school budget now on hold

By WENDY HANSCOM

Because of expected state aid cutbacks, SAD #44 administrators have put building next year's budget on hold and are instead looking for ways to trim this year's budget.

"I don't know how much or from where," Superintendent Dewaine Craig told the school board last week, "but I think we're going to be cut in the school year we're in now."

On Friday Craig sent a memo out to district employees informing them that a freeze had been established on all field trips and non-essential purchase orders. "We've basically put a lid on everything," he said. "It looks like the end of the week before we know what the state is going to do." This year's budget building process

has been suspended, Craig said, until the district knows what funds it has to work with. "I'm trying to survive two budgets," he said, "the one we're in now and next year's."

Craig said he had already asked district administrators to suggest budget cuts for this year and then asked the board to do the same. "So when the cut does come," he said, "we'll know where to start looking."

Ideas suggested by board members included: eliminating elementary guidance; a reduction in force of teachers; administrators and elementary specialists; cutting back late buses, interscholastic sports, library services and field trips; researching bus schedule efficiency and shortening the school week while lengthening the

school day. Craig stressed repeatedly that his solicitation of budget cutting ideas is only a preliminary measure to provide administrators with a place to start if the state cutbacks are approved.

In other matters at last week's meeting, the board approved Robert Hand as a substitute teacher (industrial arts only), Nancy Murphy as a substitute teacher and Marcia Monk as a substitute secretary.

Bethel director Jane Rolfe was absent from last week's meeting. Greenwood still has one unfilled director's position. Superintendent Craig said Susan Gordon has expressed interest in the position and may attend next week's meeting in Woodstock to learn more about the job.

New books listed at Andover library

Several new books are in at the Andover Library.

Adult fiction. The Con Man, by Ed McBain; Maximum Bob, by Elmore Leonard; The Wild Rose, by Doris Mortman; The Relic, by Evelyn Anthony; Darkness, by John Saul; Murder Must Advertise, by Dorothy L. Sayers; Sleep Walk, by John Saul; Moonbug, by Rich Hautala; Moon Death, by Rich Hautala; Flowers in the Rain, by Rosamund Pilcher; Daughter of Deceit, by Victoria Holt; The Sum of all Fears, by Tom Clancy; Moon Walker, by Rick Hautala and The Doomsday Conspiracy, by Sidney Sheldon.

Adult non-fiction. Wood Toys and Playhouses, by Peter Stevenson; The Middle Ages: A Concise Encyclopedia, by H.R. Loe (Ed.); The Medieval Vision, by Carolyn Erickson; American Kennel Club Dog Care and Training; Me: Stories of My Life, by Katharine Hepburn; Dianetics, by L. Ron Hubbard; Clear Body Clear Mind; Scientology, by L. Ron Hubbard; The Book of Inside Information; Trump: The Art of the Deal, by Donald Trump; The Way It Was: Pearl Harbor, by Donald M. Goldstein; Since Owen: A Parent Guide for Care of the Disabled Child, by Charles Callanan; The World of Pharaohs, by Christine Hobson; A

History of Maine Built Automobiles 1834-1934, Richard and Nancy Fraser; Frederick Douglass, by William S. McFeely; In the Spirit of Crazy Horse, by Peter Matthiessen; Getting Pregnant, by Niels H. Laursen; The Mini Atlas of Cats, by Andrew DePrisco; Carpentry and Building Construction, by John L. Felter; A Bright Shining Lie, by Neil Sheehan; Codependent No More, by Melody Beattie and Benoit Reference.

Young adult fiction and non-fiction. Mysterious Creatures, by Time-Life Books; The Source of Magic; Castle Roogna, Tatham Mound, On a Pale Horse, A Spell for Chameleon, Dragon on a Pedestal, by Piers Anthony and Mind Over Matter, by Time-Life Books.

Junior fiction. Emily and Her Cavalier, by Susan Clement Farrar; The Book of Babies, by Jo Ford; What's Inside?, by Anthea Sieveking; Huxley Pig's Model Car, by Rodney Pette; First Words, by Jane Salt; Chasing After Annie, by Marjorie Weinman Sharmat; Going Lobstering, by Jerry Pallotta; Lobsterman, by Dahlov Ipcar; Miracle at Elf Rock, by Doris Gove; Leroy the Lobster and Crabby Crab, by Edward Harriman; The Amazing Marsh, by Eve Kivles; Titus Tidewater, by Suzy Verrier; The Littlest Lighthouse, by Ruth S.

Sargent; Baxter Bear and Moses Moose, by Evariste Bernier; Burt Dow Deep-Water Man, by Robert McCloskey; Surrounded by Sea: Life on a New England Island, by Gail Gibbons and Island Boy, by Barbara Cooney.

Junior non-fiction. One Day in the Woods, by Jan Craighead George; Seashells in my Pocket, by Judith Hansen; What Do You Mean I Have a Learning Disability, by Kathleen Marie Sawyer; Amazing Crocodiles and Reptiles, by Mary Ling; Alligators and Crocodiles, by Lesley Dow; Dolphins and Porpoises, by Janell Hatherly; Baseball Legends; Boxing Legends; A Mountain Adventure, by Patricia Griffith Morgan; A River Adventure, by Patricia Griffith Morgan; Woolly Mammoth, by Ron Wilson; The Making of a Picture Book, by Rodney Martin; Nature and the Environment Great Lives, by Doris Faber; Indian Sign Language, by William Tomkins; Recycle It! Once is not Enough; The Land We Live On, by Jill Wheeler; Amazing Butterflies and Moths, by John Still.

Videos. Born Free, by Joy Adamson; Sounder, by William H. Armstrong; The Little Prince, by Antoine de Saint-Exupery; Out of Africa, by Isak Dinesen; Pride and Prejudice, by Jane Austen; Roll of Thunder Hear My Cry, by Mildred D. Taylor and Pete's Dragon.

Legion Auxiliary sponsors Girls State program

The American Legion Auxiliary Girls State program is an in-depth Americanism program in which units of all sizes participate by sponsoring eligible girls to attend a one-week experience in the governmental process.

The girls "learn by doing" as they function on city, county and state levels of government—campaigning, electing officials and conducting official business on those levels. Political parties are formed, platforms are developed and partisan and non-partisan politics pursued. Complete involvement becomes the passport, even to the inclusion of lobbying.

To prepare girls for citizenship in a modern world where government touches their lives, to teach them the principle of democracy in a representative government, to instill a love of country and concern for the preservation of our democracy and to provide them the opportunity to live together as self-governing citizens and sharing experiences that demonstrate the duties, privileges and responsibilities of good citizens—that is the aim of the American Legion Auxiliary in sponsoring this program throughout the nation.

The first session of Dirigo Girls State was held in June of 1947 at the Pine Tree Camps at North Pond, Oakland and in contrast these first

years began with 56 delegates housed in log cabins on sandy beaches, while this year's enrollment of 496 was in the modern facilities of Husson College in Bangor.

The rapid growth of the program has necessitated the move from Oakland, to the University of Maine at Farmington, to Colby College and to its present location at Husson College.

Nine women have served in the capacity of directors and countless others as counselors and instructors, all without monetary compensation.

The year 1964 brought much pride to all members of Maine with the election of Donna Tussing as President of Girls Nation. This same year, Mrs. Ruth Jucius served on the staff of Girls Nation, the first woman from Maine having the honor of this position. This past year, Jeri Brooks Greenwell of Bethel served as public relations director and next year the director will be Donna Light from Waldoboro.

Because of the fast pace of the program, eligibility is stringent. Girls must have just completed the junior year in high school, be citizens of the United States, rank in the upper one third of the class, be interested in the study of government, show leadership abilities in high school and be exemplary and cooperative students.

Newry selectmen hire assistant clerk

Newry selectmen announced last week that Loretta Berry has been hired as part-time assistant town clerk. Berry will work with town clerk Sylvia Grey.

Selectmen also noted that the next town line walk with Bethel officials will be Thursday, Nov. 21 and a fire department meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 17 at 12:30 p.m.

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Toy drive

Continued from page 1

Rotary Christmas for Children, HCR 61, Box 170, Bethel, Me. 04217. Individuals in the community wishing to make financial donations are encouraged to do so. These contributions should also be sent to the above address. Donations can also be dropped off at the Crescent Park School in Bethel or Prim's Pharmacy in Bethel.

Anyone wishing additional information is urged to contact Dave Murphy at 824-2639 (office) or 824-2041 (home).

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Rotary Club notes

The Bethel Rotary Club met for our first week at the Sudbury Inn for breakfast on Tuesday, Nov. 5. Being the first week of the month, the meeting program was the club assembly, where the ongoing business of the organization is discussed.

The board of directors met with former Rotary District Governor Dan Moser to discuss the changes in the by-laws and some of Rotary International's programs.

It was also announced that the board voted to donate \$200 to the D.A.R.E. program. Secretary Bruce Powell reported that the club should be proud of our attendance year to date of 92.11 percent—keeping with President Dave Murphy's challenge of 92 percent in 1992.

Community Service Director Nancy Harrison reminded club members of the Rotary Country Breakfast, to be held on Nov. 24 at Gould Academy dining hall.

Vocational Service Chairman Dick urged members to consider recognizing an excellent co-worker or employee at Rotary.

Dave Preble challenged the Citrus Sale teams to really go for record grapefruit and orange sales this year to be used for the International Youth Exchange program.

The guest speaker at Tuesday, Nov. 12, meeting was Ellen Crocker, wife of new member Stuart Crocker, who is primarily the new psychologist at the Bethel Area Health Center—which has a newly formed Human Services/Mental Health Division. Ellen was inspirational in her talk about counseling being something that very healthy individuals take advantage of to deal with the very stressful lifestyle that most of us lead in this day and age.

Mundt-Allen Post

The regular monthly meeting of Mundt-Allen Post and Unit 81 was preceded by a potluck supper and program in observance of Veteran's Day.

In tribute to the 50th anniversary of World War II the following veterans were recognized: Herb Kittredge, John Winslow, Lindley Wieden, Phyllis Dock, Harold Rolfe, Earlon Paine, Henry Robertson, Ernest Angevine, Richard Hosterman, Carolyn Brooks and Conrad Parent.

The following members of Sue Farrar's School of Dance presented an interpretive dance of "America, the Beautiful": Naomi Fox, Jessie Wight, Amanda Sysko and Monica Rolfe.

Junior Auxiliary member Carrie Rolfe, daughter of Phil and Jane Rolfe, recited "In Flanders Field" as Miss Poppy, Ashley Brooks, daughter of Jack and Barbara Brooks was presented.

SAD #44 Music Director Harry Davis then entertained those present with his humor and musical talent. WW II lady veteran, Phyllis Dock read poems appropriate to all veterans and their families, which she composed.

A very special guest of the evening was Pearl Harbor survivor Henry Robertson. President Greenwell presented him the first in a series of WW II Commemorative Postage stamps with date of issue. Following brief remarks by Robertson, the Purple Heart given to Stanley Allen's family and later donated to the Post was displayed.

In the first years' the Bethel



KENNY'S FIRST BUCK—13-year-old Kenny Mason bagged his first deer on opening day, a 12-point, 217-pound buck. Kenny was hunting in Milford and said a little credit should go to his dad, who told him where to sit and wait. Kenny is the son of Ken and Verlie Mason or East Bethel.

American Legion was known as the George A. Mundt Post, in recognition of George Mundt who enlisted in the US Army on May 25, 1917 and was killed in France, July 15, 1918.

Stanley W. Allen spent one year at the US Military Academy at West Point and then received his naval training at Squantum, Mass. Naval Air bases and those at Pensacola and Jacksonville, Fla. Following a brief time at home during the summer of 1941, he went on active duty aboard the USS Oklahoma, where he was killed during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Mr. Allen's name was added to the American Legion Post in 1945.

Also in the line of fire at Pearl Harbor were the following Bethel men who survived the attack: Christino Ondrio, Willard Dwyer, Carl Tucker, Harold Young, Henry Robertson and Charles Chapin.

The evening's program concluded with the tape "Weather the Storm" by Gregory John Simpson of Mechanic Falls—a tribute to veterans from Saudi.

During the business session, thanks were expressed to all members for their cooperation in all Auxiliary functions. Reports were given on the food concession at Bingo and the Nov. 1 food sale. Updates on past Auxiliary business was given as were reports on the Oxford County Council and Second District meetings held in October.

A donation was voted for the Graphic Arts Department at Telstar, for its assistance in the recent Finger Print Clinic held at the Post on Oct. 19.

Sue Ann and Elizabeth Lee Merrill were accepted and welcomed into membership. The Auxiliary theme—"Join Our Forces—Operation A.L.A.," using a military theme, members were urged to join in membership recruitment.

Final plans were made for the upcoming Oxford County Council meeting to be held in Bethel, Nov. 19. Discussion was held regarding December's meeting and/or Christmas Party. There will be a potluck supper, exchange of gifts, auction and dance on Dec. 14.

All members attending extended their best wishes to Rose Taylor in recognition of her 80th birthday. Members brought knitted hats and

fourth and fifth grades at the Woodstock Elementary School on Nov. 8 in keeping with Veteran's Day.

The pupils displayed a great interest and were very attentive and responsive.

We were very glad to have Commander Robert Moore of Oxford County with us for the meeting. He presented the Post with a Certificate of Appreciation from the State Dept. for over 50 percent of August.

Commander Moore also officiated in a brief installation service installing a new service officer for the Post, Mr. Nicholas Clements of South Woodstock. He will fill the vacancy of departed Comrad Warren Smith who ably filled this office for many years with the Post.

The newly installed service officer informed members of the Post of the amount being paid currently on the burial expenses of deceased members.

Under correspondence, information was passed on to the members on the latest veteran's benefits.

A report was given that 80 signatures were turned in on a petition not to open the Veteran's Hospital in Togus to non-veterans.

Chaplain Rodney Hanscom reported on plans for a special Pearl Harbor Day celebration, Dec. 7 at the Union Church in Locke Mills, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. One of the events in the service will be the ringing of the church bell at exactly 1:55 p.m.—the exact time the tragic event took place. The public is invited to this event.

Under new business a report was given of a benefit supper for Verlie Mason and Harry Taylor, with about 50 in attendance.

Also under new business, it was reported that the Post Commander Brian Strickland has received word that he has had the honor of being appointed Vice Chairman of the National Foreign Affairs Council.

The usual Veteran's Day celebration, which interestingly enough fell this year on the original "Armistice Day," was rained out. Many of course were deeply disappointed, as this is of course one of the outstanding holidays for veterans of the year.

There was no parade due to the weather and the guest speaker phoned that he was unable to get here due to bad driving. Nevertheless the members of the Auxiliary along with members of the Post gathered in the Auxiliary meeting room for a brief ceremony, honoring, among other things, those who had given their lives for their country.

Commander Brian Strickland opened with a few remarks. An excerpt was read on Pearl Harbor which had been printed in the State publication of the "American Legion." Praise was given to God for our great freedom in singing "God Bless America." As part of the program a presentation of a mug was made by former Auxiliary president Fannie Cummings, which was a souvenir of the administration of a former State of Maine veteran William Rogers, who became National Commander. Following this a few brief remarks were made by John Howe, one of the Post's older members and former State Commander.

The presence of Boy Scout Troop 565 of Bethel was greatly appreciated. They stayed even if there was no parade. It was also an honor to have Alice

Hoyt of Bryant Pond with us, who is this year's state president of the Daughters of the Union Veterans. Following this brief observance members enjoyed refreshments of coffee and donuts served by members of the Post Auxiliary.

Health Center

The morning hours of the Exercise Program (M-F 6-8 a.m.) are discontinued through the holiday season. We would be happy to try to accommodate the public if enough interest is shown in the future for reinstitution of these hours. Traci Higgins will be monitoring the evening hours (M-W-F 5-8 p.m., Sat. 8-12) starting Monday, Nov. 18. Tony MacKillop is again involved in sports activities and will have to give up his monitoring position for the moment. Thank you, Tony, for your consistent and responsible monitoring of the exercise program since its inception last summer.

Remember John Hinshaw is here every Tuesday for consultations and the exercise room is open all day for use. Wednesdays and Fridays the exercise room can be used with permission only.

Substance abuse program seeks volunteer helpers

CONNECT, a substance abuse prevention program for Oxford County teens and families, sponsored by Community Concepts, Inc., of South Paris, is currently seeking volunteers in the SAD #44 area.

CONNECT teens are involved in a 20-week peer group that offers support and education, while parents are offered support by meeting with a community volunteer. "Volunteers, called 'Natural Helpers', are matched with parents of program youth and offer confidential support through weekly contact," says Kathy Buyze, family advocate for CONNECT.

"Talking with a Natural Helper, who also happens to be a parent, allows program parents a place to vent frustrations, explore feelings or learn about other community resources," Buyze said. "We are currently looking for men and women in this area who have had teenagers and who are compassionate, non-judgmental listeners."

Some of our current Natural Helpers are from the Bethel area and have been volunteering with CONNECT in the Oxford Hills area. They were excited to hear that we are starting a group at Telstar in January.

Natural Helpers commit to eight to 10 hours of training and six one-hour meetings with parents. To volunteer as a Natural Helper, or for more information on how to be involved with CONNECT, call Kathy Buyze at 743-7716.

SMALL BUSINESS HELP

Have you been tossing around some ideas for starting a business, but don't know where or how to begin? Do you have a skill that you'd like to put to use for you to supplement your income? If you already run a small business, could you use some help in record keeping? Pricing? Marketing and market analysis? Asset protection? Financing? Business organization?

These are some of the issues that are frequently dealt with at the Small Business Clinics offered by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension in

Oxford County. The clinics provide an opportunity for potential or existing business people to meet informally with Extension's business and economics specialists to discuss their specific concerns. No business is too small. No concern too trivial. And all discussions are held in the strictest confidence.

Future Business Clinics will be held on Monday, Nov. 25, and Tuesday, Dec. 17, at the Extension Office on Olson Road in South Paris. Visits are by advance appointment only. To arrange a meeting with the Extension business and economics specialists on either of these dates, contact Wendy Legg Pollock, extension educator in Oxford County at 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482. There is no charge for participating in the clinics.

After the holidays, the Small Business Clinics will resume their regular schedule of meeting on the fourth Tuesday of each month in Oxford County.

TELSTAR GIRL SCOUT UNIT

The next meeting of the Telstar Service Unit will be held today, Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mexico Congregational Church (Green Church). All adult volunteers are invited to attend.

Diane Lasher from the Kennebec Girl Scout Council will be presenting a workshop on the Contemporary Issues Program.

Further information on the troop activity—Telstar Troops Together, which will be held at the Mountain Valley Middle School, Mexico on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. will be discussed. Troops attending should bring a bag lunch with drink and wear sneakers, jogging pants or jeans and sweatshirts—dress comfortable!

For further information, please contact Karen Murphy or Donna Trundy.

WEST BETHEL CHURCH SUPPER

The West Bethel Union Church is planning a potluck fellowship supper and hymn sing on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 5:30 p.m. in the church dining room.

This is in celebration of Thanksgiving and the public is invited. Those who wish to attend only the hymn sing are welcome to do so. It should begin between 6:45 and 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The Cancer Support Group conducted by Rumford Community Hospital will meet this Thursday evening, Nov. 21 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The group is open to anyone whose life has been touched by cancer. Family and friends are welcome. The meetings are conducted in the third floor patient lounge. Please call Diane York at 364-4581 if more information is needed.

SUSAN CLEMENT-FARRAR ATTENDS PORTLAND SOCIAL

On Tuesday, Nov. 12 the Portland Public Library under Mary Pendera, head of Children's and Young Adult Services held an "Ice Cream Social" honoring the authors of children's literature. Susan Clement-Farrar of Bethel attended.

She is the author of "Samantha on Stage," "Viking Press and 'Emily and her Cavalier,' Windswept Press and many short stories, the latest being "Harvest Time," which will appear in an upcoming issue of Cricket magazine.

The Community Calendar is brought to you by



Thursday, Nov. 21: Great American Smokeout Day at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, 743-5933 Ext. 471.

Friday, Nov. 22: Chicken Pie Supper, Universalist Church, West Paris, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 23: Cancer Support Group, Rumford Community Hospital 3rd floor patient lounge, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 24: Elder River Grange Meeting at the home of George Bethel, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 25: Explorations' Student Art Show, Lions Hall, Bethel, 1-3 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26: Global Holiday Bazaar, Woodfords Church, 202 Woodfords St., Portland, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Gifts, prizes and luncheon. For information, call Pam Smart, 781-2330.

Wednesday, Nov. 27: Advanced First Aid Course begins—a 17 week course at Bethel Ambulance Barn, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 28: Mahosuc Arts Council presents Basin Brothers Band from Louisiana (Country music), Helen Berry Auditorium, Telstar Regional High School, Bethel, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 29: Public Dance to benefit Christmas for Kids, evening, West Paris Grange Hall, Shaker Village, Route 26, New Gloucester, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 8: Yule Log Hunt, Maine Conservation School. Families are invited to learn the history of the yule log and enjoy a warm drink and sing-along. Please call for reservation, 665-2068.

Sunday, Dec. 9: Messiah Sing, West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, 4 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 10: Christmas Fair for Kids, Andover Elementary School, 6-8 p.m. Games, Santa visit, balloons and more.

Tuesday, Dec. 11: Variety Show, Oxford Grange Hall, 7 p.m. Adults, \$3.50; children, \$2.

Wednesday, Dec. 12: United Maine Craftsmen 14th Annual Holiday Craft Show, University of Southern Maine Gym, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 13: SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women located in Bethel. Meetings are held Tuesdays, 9:10-10:30 a.m., and Thursday evenings, 7-8:30. Child care is available. Call SAFE at 824-3600 for more information.

Friday, Dec. 14: Deer Hunting Season Dates Regular Firearms: Nov. 4-30 Muzzleloader: Dec. 2-7

Saturday, Dec. 15: Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: hours: Monday,

9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bethel: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hamilin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-6:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH Sexual Abuse Helpline: 743-8777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society: meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board: meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Game Party: Mundt-Allen Post, Bethel. Doors open 5:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen: meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr.

Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary: meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Second and Fourth Thursday of Each Month: S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2813.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopal House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr.

Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League: meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters: meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club: meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen: meets at the Town Office, 8 p.m.

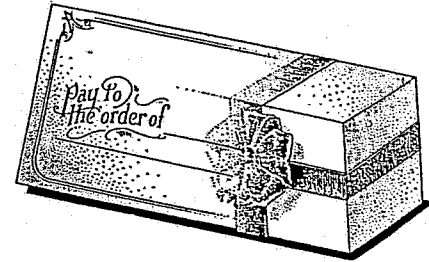
Newry Board of Selectmen: meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors' meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar: may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.



It Pays to Think Ahead!

Join our 1992 Christmas Club now. Receive a free gift while supply lasts.

*Bonus payment for completed club.

Pick up your coupon book today and start saving for next year!

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Equal Housing Lender

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

It was great to see so many Chamber members at Community Conference II. It is very extraordinary that so many busy people feel that planning for our area's future is such a priority. Great ideas and projects came out of the day's activities.

Many thanks to Thirza Herick, owner of the new Hometown Bakery in Bethel, who donated baked goods for the Chamber's general membership meeting which was held on Tuesday, Nov. 19. Thanks also to Outward Bound for hosting the event.

The board of directors of the Chamber met on Thursday, Nov. 14, for their regular monthly meeting. We welcomed Tim Cohee, the new marketing director/vice president of Sunday River Ski Resort, who has taken on Chamber directorship. He will truly be an asset to the Bethel area as he has a tremendous amount of experience in Chamber work at his former home in California.

Executive director Robin Zinchuk made several announcements.

The referrals are about to erect the three showcases at Sunday River Ski Resort in the base lodges. Thirteen businesses are participating in this. The Winter Retail and Dining Guides are due to go to press soon, as the Chamber brochure is as well.

The ad that was placed for the area in the national magazine, Cross Country Skier, was passed around. To date, the ad has generated 131 inquiries into

destination cross country ski vacations in the Bethel area.

Robin submitted a grant proposal to the Maine Tourism Partnership Program for attendance at four ski and travel shows in 1992 in an attempt to widen our markets. She will go before the tourism commission on Dec. 18 for a review session on the application.

The budget committee has met twice to discuss the 1992 budget and will meet once more before a special board meeting, which is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 3, at the Sudbury Inn.

Many thanks to volunteers George Larson, Paula Michiniewicz, Melinda Remington, Robin Zinchuk, Carol Welsh, Bill Dunton, Bill Riley and David Nivus who covered our exhibit at the Boston Ski Show this past weekend.

Four Seasons Inn reopens with a European flavor

The Four Seasons Inn on Main Street in Bethel reopened Nov. 8 as a European style village hotel.

Established in 1985 as a bed and breakfast with four guest rooms, the Four Seasons Inn now has 13 guest rooms. During the past month owner, Sandy Mahon and resident managers Fran and Kathleen Sostek have redecorated and refurbished the guest rooms, common rooms and restaurant. The Four Seasons will offer continental hotel services, including fresh flowers, fruit baskets and coffee in the rooms, afternoon tea and room service.

The Restaurant Francais at the

Four Seasons will be open to the public for breakfast, lunch and dinner, serving classical French cuisine. The Restaurant Francais, which had been leased for the past year, will again be under the auspices of owner Sandy Mahon who will oversee the menu, food preparation and presentation.

Says Mahon, "It's wonderful to be able to bring back the quality dining experience which the restaurant originally epitomized. We'll have tuxedoed wait staff, tableside service, fine wines and an incomparable French menu from Chateaubriand to flaming desserts."

RUMFORD POINT FRUIT SALE

Once again this winter the Rumford Point Church will be offering grapefruit and oranges for sale to the public. Navel oranges will be offered in the December order for \$17.75 a case or \$9.15 a half case. Grapefruit will be available for \$15.25 a case and \$7.60 a half case.

Orders may be placed by contacting Barbara Burns at 364-7604 no later than Saturday, Nov. 30. The fruit is expected to be available for pick up at the Rumford Point parsonage on Wednesday, Dec. 11 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Dillon Gillies to manage skiway's Snow Cap Inn

The Sunday River Ski Resort has appointed E. Dillon Gillies as general manager of the resort's new Snow Cap Inn, slated to open in November.

In addition to management responsibilities for the 67 unit limited service property, Gillies will manage the award winning 200 bed Snow Cap Lodge and Ski Dorm.

An industry veteran, Gillies has previous resort management experience in Yosemite National Park, Sun Valley, Snowbird, Keystone and Tucson, Ariz.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens met recently at the Country Way restaurant with 49 members present. Wayne Blood and Marilyn Lejonhude spoke on the Community Concept, Inc. Program, which includes the fuel assistance program and the transportation program, which is associated with Medicaid.

Secretary and treasurer reports were read, and the sunshine committee reported six birthday and six get

well cards have been sent out. Gladys Cross and Gardiner Gorman are in Ledgeview Nursing Home. Jay Willard is in the Market Square Nursing Home.

Muriel Faudi, chairman of the nominating committee, reported the slate of officers for 1992 as follows: president, Helen Saunders; vice-president, Harold Powell; secretary, Barbara Brown; treasurer, Sarah Stevens; sunshine committee, Muriel Faudi; finance committee, Bud Paine; program committee, Lindley Weiden; fund-raising committee, Joanne and Rudy Royer.

Lindley Weiden reported the Forum on the Future of Bethel meeting will be Nov. 15 at the American Legion Hall in Locke Mills from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Telstar Honor Society invited the Senior Citizens to a Thanksgiving dinner Sunday, Nov. 24 at the Telstar cafeteria. Lindley also read two lovely poems.

Prizes were won by Avis Doon, Verna Thayer, Jim McInnis and Florence Briggs.

The November birthdays are: Ruby Rolf, Marion Swan, Mansfield

Packard, Ethel Ward, Tony and Ellie Pugliese, Norris Brown, Rose Taylor, Richard Carter, Virginia Keniston, Ernest Angevine and Hilda Stevens. Lindley Weiden introduced Alden Kenett, former game warden of Aroostook County and Bethel. It was very interesting to hear about how he got into the warden service, the long cold hours, the many adventures of catching night hunters—which was one of the worst offenses that he had to contend with. We all enjoyed the program.



COME HOME TO MOTHERS

For Blue Plate Specials served nightly from 5 p.m.

\$5.95

Serving lunch & dinner daily. Closed Wednesdays 'til Christmas vacation.

UPPER MAIN ST., BETHEL, ME



Entertainment

& Dining

The Boiler Room

RESTAURANT

—Join us for nightly dining specials—
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LIVE MUSIC

Wednesday Night: Amateur Night
Fri. & Sat. Night: BLIND DRIVE

Join us for Thanksgiving Dinner

Includes: Turkey and all the fixings for \$9.95

Reservations Accepted • Wed. & Thurs. 4 pm-9 pm • Fri. 4 til; Sat. 12 noon til; Sun. 12 noon-9 pm • Closed Mon. & Tues.

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NIGHT CLUB

Don't Miss Our Beer Tasting

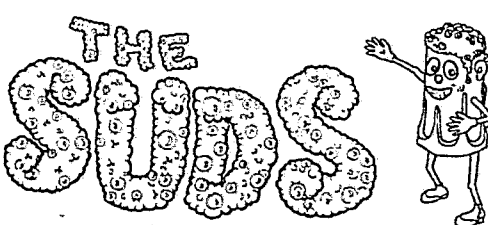
Tuesday, December 3

with David Geary
Call 824-2174 or 6558 for details

This Thurs. nite: Rare Birds

Fri & Sat nites: Blind Lemons

Sunday nite: Acoustic Museum



UNDER THE SUDBURY INN
MAIN ST • BETHEL • 824-6558
Now serving 7 nights a week.

HAPPY HOUR
Everyday 5-7pm

Join Us for an Elegant Thanksgiving



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Price includes:
Appetizer to Dessert
6 Courses
Starting at \$15.95

Serving Turkey, stuffed pork, rack of lamb, or haddock.
Call for reservations today.

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at the
Four Seasons Inn

824-2755

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Step Back in Time this Thanksgiving at



LAKE HOUSE

a country inn
Rte. 35 & 37 Waterford, Maine

Join us for a Traditional Thanksgiving Feast
Serving from 12:30 - 5:30 p.m.

(Including choice of appetizers, Turkey, Duckling, Fresh Salmon, Venison, all the "fixins", & choice of homemade desserts)

Also

Enjoy an Old-Fashioned Carriage Ride thru the Historic Village of Waterford

(carriage rides leave the Inn on the half hour from noon-3 PM weather permitting. Provided by Ledge Brook Farms at \$5/person. Reservations for Dinner & Carriage Rides call (207) 583-4182



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NEW HOURS:
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207-824-3782

Traditional Ham or Turkey Thanksgiving Dinner

\$15.95 per person

Wild Turkey, Partridge or Pheasant

\$17.95 per person

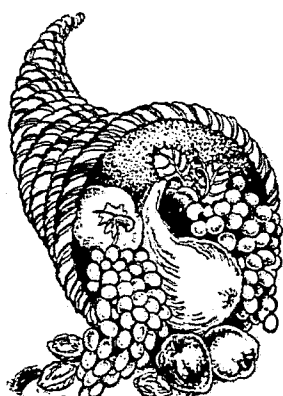
Serving 1 PM - 6 PM by reservation only



Olde Rowley

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Rt. 35, North Waterford

Dinner will include:
Pumpkin Soup
Creamed Onions
Squash, Yams
Mashed Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce - Relish
Pumpkin Pie - Apple Pie
Mincemeat Pie



An Old Fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner

Fireplaces aglow, harvest decor, holiday music on the steinway and a true Thanksgiving feast. Traditional turkey with all the trimmings, a selection of beef and seafood entrees, all with four courses from appetizer to dessert, starting at \$14.95 and \$6.95 for children.

The Bethel Inn
Country Club
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Join your family and friends for a truly memorable Thanksgiving.
Served noon until 6 PM
Reservations Suggested

Come Join Us For Rossetto's Grand Re-Opening Friday, Nov. 22

This week's specials:
(Friday, Saturday & Sunday)
Lasagna \$4.99
Veal Parmigiana \$9.99

Rossetto's will be open every evening from 5 p.m., except for Mondays

Sunday river
824-6224

THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 21, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Enforcer"				ALF	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Monitor	Wilderness	Hunters	G.I. Diary	Beyond 2000		America Coast to Coast	Natural World		
(5)	Waltons		My Dog	You Asked	Father Dowling		700 Club	Bordertown	"Warpath"	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law	News		
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "The Entertainers"				Primetime Live	News	Nightline	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!			Movie: "The Seventh Veil"		Butterflies	
(11)	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Ball State at Purdue					College Basketball: Evansville at Oklahoma State		SportsCtr.	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Mus. Shop	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Mus. Shop	
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Top Cops		48 Hours		Knots Landing	News	Stalkings	
(14)	Coaches	Rinkside	Coaches	Women's College Volleyball: Florida State at Florida			Don Cherry	Football		
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			World News	Sports	Moneyline	
(18E)	"Rocky V" Cont'd		Movie: "Side Out"				Movie: "Out of Bounds"		Death Spa	
(20G)	Women's Tennis: Virginia Slims of New York - Quarterfinals						Motor Sports Hour		This Week in NASCAR	
(21H)	China Beach	L.A. Law		Movie: "Death Dreams"			Spenser: For Hire			
(22)	Too Close	Sanford		Movie: "Missing in Action"			Movie: "Missing in Action 2: The Beginning"			
(24K)	Dangerm.	Looney	Rugrats	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote				MacGyver			
(27N)	David Letterman		Kingdom of the Deep		Brute Force: Weapons		The Prisoner		Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	Hot Pursuit	Death on the Job		Movie: "GoodFellas"					Inside the NFL	
(31R)	Duffy Duck's Movie	Sebastian	Movie: "Superman"						Preview S. Elvis '56	
(32S)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Wiseguy		New York at Night		News		Love Boat	
(34U)	Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "Braddock: Missing in Action III"				News		Night Court	Kojak

FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 22, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Rocky IV"				ALF	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Monitor	Environ.	Wildlife	Wildlife	Choppers	Firepower	Survival		Invention	Tomorrow
(5)	Movie: "Island of the Blue Dolphins"				Father Dowling		700 Club		Bordertown	Videosync.
(6)	College Hockey: Alaska-Fairbanks at Maine				Night Court		Cosby	Cheers	News	
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Strangers	Baby Talk	20/20		News	Nightline
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	David Frost			Jacksonville Jazz XI		Eric Clapton	
(11)	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Preseason NIT Quarterfinal					College Basketball: Preseason NIT Quarterfinal		SportsCtr.	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Texas	
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Rescue 911		Carol Burnett		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		News	Justice
(14)	Post Time	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at New Jersey Devils					Football		Sports Showcase	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			World News		Sports	Moneyline
(18E)	Crazy About the Movies		Movie: "A Shock to the System"		Movie: "Blame It on Rio"				Night-Dead	
(20G)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Washington Capitals					Women's Tennis: Va. Slims NY			
(21H)	China Beach	L.A. Law		Movie: "Mayflower Madam"			Spenser: For Hire			
(22)	Too Close	Sanford		Movie: "Deadly Intentions"						
(24K)	Dangerm.	Looney	Rugrats	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Beyond	Bradbury	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Movie: "Mankillers"	
(27N)	David Letterman		Time Machine		Investigative Reports		Revue		Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	Movie: "Avalon" Cont'd		Movie: "Marked for Death"		Movie: "Hard to Kill"				Crypt Tales	
(31R)	All Dogs	Beauty	Movie: "Mark Twain and Me"				Movie: "The Freshman"			
(32S)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Wiseguy		New York at Night		News		Love Boat	
(34U)	Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "Chances Are"				News		Night Court	Kojak

SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 23, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Boston Bruins						SportsBeat		Movie: "Streets of Fire"	
(4)	Earth	Mutley	Safari		Wings		Adventure	Wheels	Stunts	Courage
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Movie: "Rin Tin Tin and the Paris Conspiracy"				Dirty Dozen: The Series		Bordertown	Bonanza
(6)	New Engl.	Wall WKR	Golden G.	Walt-Emily	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters		News	Sat. Night
(8)	Channel 8	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Gro. Pains			Movie: "Funny Farm"			
(10)	Maine	Black Bty.	Robin Hood-Lost Arrow		Edward & Mrs. Simpson		Star Cops		Saturday Night	
(11)	Scorebrd.	College Football: West Virginia at Syracuse or Miami at Boston College					Football Scoreboard		SportsCtr.	
(12)	City Beat	Church St.	Opry	Grand Opry	Statter Bros.		Mus. Shop	Opry	Grand Opry	
(13)	Roggin's	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at New Jersey Nets					Star Search		News	Entertain.
(14)	Golf	NHL Hockey: Washington Capitals at Hartford Whalers						Rugby: World Cup		Hockey
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews		Showbiz	Future	World News		Sports	Capital
(18E)	Rock'n'Roll		Movie: "Something Wild"				Movie: "Die Hard 2"			
(20G)	College Football: Arizona at Arizona State Cont'd						Golf: Taiheyo Club Masters Tournament			
(21H)	"Sworn to Silence"		Movie: "Last Flight Out"				Confession	Hidden	Veronica Clare	
(22)	Wrestling	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Washington Bullets					U.S. Olympic Gold		Ton of Fun	Stranger
(24K)	Doug	Looney	Looney	Get Smart	F-Troop	Mister Ed	Van Dyke	Donna R.	Dobie Gillis	Hitchcock
(26M)	MacGyver		Movie: "Hoosiers"				Beyond		Cannibal Women	
(27N)	Loveloy		John F. Kennedy: Years of Lightning		Improv		Comedy on the Road		Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	"Prisoner of Honor"		Movie: "The Bonfire of the Vanities"				Boxing: Evander Holyfield vs. Francesco Damiani			
(31R)	Movie: "White Fang"				Movie: "Out of Africa"					
(32S)	Power Hits USA		"Perry Mason: The Case of the Avenging Ace"				News	News/ty	Howard Stern	
(34U)	Runaway	Fortune	Night Court	Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Denver Nuggets					News

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Channel IV
public access
television schedule

No information available
at press time.

Channel IV is the local public access television chan-
nel available to subscribers of Bethel Cablevision.
Channel IV broadcasts a community bulletin board
and special local interest programming.

SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 24, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	"Gone With the Wind"	Cheers to Boston		St. Elsewhere			Manager	Hogan	Sports	Grade
(4)	Nature of Things	Living Planet: Earth		Parks-Australia			Turkey	Whitetails	Wings	
(5)	My Dog	You Asked	Prince Val.	Stallion	Zorro	Survival	Charles Stanley		Ch. Lives	Ankerberg
(6)	Grizzly Adams	Hot Country Nights		Movie: "Deception: A Mother's Secret"					News	Sports
(8)	Life Goes On	Videos	Funnies	Movie: "Dead and Alive"					News	First Look
(10)	Faerie Tale Theatre	Land of the Eagle					Mystery!		"The Stranger's Hand"	
(11)	NFL Primetime	NFL Football: Atlanta Falcons at New Orleans Saints							SportsCenter	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade	NHRA	Racing	Road Test	Championship Rodeo				Outdoors	Truckin'
(13)	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote		Very Best of Ed Sullivan II					News	Matlock
(14)	Basketball	Rugby: World Cup		Soccer: Costa Rica vs. U.S. World Cup Team			English League Soccer		Soccer	
(17D)	World	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews	Week in Review			World News		Sports	Business
(18E)	"The Cellar" Cont'd		Movie: "Young Guns II"				Movie: "Marked for Death"		Out on Bail	
(20G)	College Hockey: Merrimack at Providence				Golf: Taiheyo Club Masters Tournament				Hockey	
(21H)	Journal	Milestones	Int'l Med.	Family	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Information
(22)	Movie: "The Time Machine"				National Geo.		World of Audubon		Earth	Grade
(24K)	Rugrats	Looney	Looney	I'm Home	F-Troop	Mister Ed	Van Dyke	Donna R.	I'm Home	Hitchcock
(26M)	WWF Survivor Series Showdown			Silk Stalkings			Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
(27N)	Wings Over the World			Movie: "The Green Man"					Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(29P)	"Hot Pursuit" Cont'd		Movie: "Graveyard Shift"		Comedy Hour			Movie: "Rocky"		
(31R)	American Teacher Awards II						Paul McCartney		Preview S.	Philiphia
(32S)	"Riding With Death"		Kojak		Pozner & Donahue		News		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(34U)	Making-Gone Wind		Star Search		Lifestyles-Rich		News		Monsters	Kojak

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 25, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Montreal Canadiens					Hockey	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Monitor	Air War	Natural World		Ocean Symphony		World Away		Safari	
(5)	Waltons		Prince Val.	Stallion	Father Dowling		700 Club		Bordertown	One-Train
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Pr.	Blossom			Movie: "A Mother's Justice"		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Young Riders		NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at Los Angeles Rams					
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Land of the Eagle				American Experience		Power	McLaughlin
(11)	SportsCtr.	NFL	NFL Mon.	Schaap	Olympiad: Australians		Powerboat Racing		Star Shot	SportsCtr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	On Stage	
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Memories of M*A*S*H			News	Bullets
(14)	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics vs. Washington Bullets					Sportswriters on TV		Kickboxing	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline
(18E)	"Boom Town" Cont'd		Movie: "Rocky V"				Movie: "Beetlejuice"			
(20G)	Biathlon	Girls High School Soccer: Division 1A Finals			English League Soccer				Boxing	
(21H)	China Beach	L.A. Law		Movie: "Stop at Nothing"					Spenser: For Hire	
(22)	Too Close	Sanford		Movie: "Real Men"			Movie: "Chances Are"			
(24K)	Dangerm.	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Survivor Series Showdown				MacGyver	
(27N)	David Letterman		Wolper Present		Sherlock Holmes		Loveloy		Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	Adventures of Tintin		Movie: "Airplane!"		Movie: "By Dawn's Early Light"				GoodFellas	
(31R)	Bug's 1001 Tales		Avonlea		Movie: "Boys Town"				Movie: "Easter Parade"	
(32S)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Quincy		New York at Night		News		Love Boat	
(34U)	Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "Gone With the Wind"						Night Court	Kojak

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 26, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Flashdance"				ALF	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Monitor	D-Day	Terra X	Treasures	Invention	Tomorrow	America's Playgrounds		Wings	
(5)	Waltons		Rin Tin Tin	Survival	Father Dowling		700 Club		Bordertown	Long Riders
6	Cosby	Night Court	I'll Fly Away			In the Heat of the Night	Law & Order		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Home Imp	Roseanne	Coach	Homefront		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Land of the Eagle				Frontline		Emmerdale	Fawcett T.
(11)	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Maui Invitational -- Semifinal					College Basketball: Maui Invitational -- Semifinal	SportsCtr.		
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Church St.	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage	Church St.
13	Entertain.	Edition	Movie: "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids"				Rescue 911		News	Angel
(14)	Coaches	College Basketball: Butler at Notre Dame					Major League Baseball's Greatest Games			
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline
(18E)	Movie: "Gallipoli" Cont'd		Movie: "American Tiger"				"Rock'n'Roll High School Forever"			Cold Front
(20G)	NBA Action	HS Soccer: Boys 1A Champ.					Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum			
(21H)	China Beach	L.A. Law			Movie: "Scandal in a Small Town"			Spenser: For Hire		
(22)	Too Close	Sanford	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"				Wrestling: Champions			
(24K)	Dangerm.	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Fear City"					MacGyver	
(27N)	David Letterman		Biography				Movie: "102 Boulevard Haussmann"	Evening at the Improv		
(29P)	"Honeymoon Academy"	Movie: "The Bonfire of the Vanities"							Movie: "Marked for Death"	
(31R)	A Boy-Charlie	Mouse & Cycle			Movie: "Anchors Aweigh"			Bishop's		
(32S)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Quincy				New York at Night	News	Love Boat	
(34U)	Jeanie	Be Told	Movie: "Gone With the Wind"				News		Night Court	Knight



CAJON COMIN'—A Cajun dance and concert featuring the Basin Brothers will be held Saturday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at Telstar High School. The concert will be preceded by Cajun dance lessons, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the school. For information of tickets call the Mahosuc Arts Council at 824-3575.

Dunham family reunion

A successful 45th annual reunion of descendants of Elton and Mabel (Morgan) Dunham was held recently at the residence of President Vance E. Jordan in Watford.

Vance and his brother Douglas, secretary and treasurer, are fourth generation members whose grandmother, Gladys Dunham Jordan was the oldest family member present.

The youngest attending was Lila Conway, fifth generation, granddaughter of Leland Dunham. The oldest person present was Mildred Sweat, mother-in-law of third generation member Richard Jordan.

Richard Jordan offered grace prior to the 40 present enjoying a pot luck dinner, following which the business meeting was held. The president opened the meeting with a moment of silence in honor of those who had died or were ill and unable to attend. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and accepted.

Best wishes were brought from Hazel Pittman Merrill, who has done a lot of research on the Dunham history and who is no longer able to attend our meetings. Vance voted a request for information on a David Dunham of Freeport.

Regrets were expressed that Ruth A. Dunham, widow of Theodore, second generation, was

unable to attend and display her extensive collection of clippings and pictures. She has a scrapbook covering all 45 years of the reunions. Vera Dunham Cross, second generation, asked everyone to sign a card for Ruth.

A committee to organize and form a scrapbook to belong to the group was elected. Lisa Jordan Williams, fourth generation, will copy old pictures and clippings for the book. Vera D. Cross and Charlotte Cole, third generation, will assist her.

Enthusiasm and appreciation were extended to Roland and Ruth Dunham upon their offer to hold next year's reunion at the old home place in Greenwood which they now own. Roland is a third generation member. They will select a date at their convenience.

It was voted that mention be made in the records of appreciation to Vance for the use of his place for three years and to both Vance and Douglas for their work as officers in preparing for the meetings in those three years.

Following adjournment of the business meeting, Charlotte Cole and Richard Jordan entertained with music and a sing-a-long of old hymns. Members also enjoyed ping-pong and cards. In spite of a steady rain the day was pleasant and rewarding.

Tourism research meeting Friday at Sudbury Inn

A meeting to collect information for a tourism research project will be conducted Friday, Nov. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Sudbury Inn in Bethel.

The meeting, one of 11 scheduled across the state during the week of Nov. 18, is being conducted by the Maine Tourism Coalition and its research firm, Davidson-Peterson Associates of York.

The state-wide gatherings are an integral part of a research project to update information about tourism's impact on the Maine economy and develop market strategies for the future.

Representatives of the coalition and its research firm, who will be on hand at the meeting, invite participation by anyone wishing to comment on tourism problems, issues and trends. The research team also wants to learn the tourism industry's opinions about why people visit this region, what visitors do while they are here, what should be done to make new visitors come and past visitors come back.

"It is a project that can help individual businesses, communities, and, indeed, the state make better

decisions in the future," said Kathryn M. Weare, who chairs the Coalition and operates The Cliff House in Ogunquit.

The Maine Tourism Coalition is a group of individuals, companies, and organizations that have a deep interest in tourism issues. Members include representatives of every tourism industry sector, including accommodations, restaurants, campgrounds, special activities, youth camps, Chambers of Commerce and marketing.

Maine Line Products to show at Windham Mall

Maine Line Products of Bethel will once again be part of the Windham Mall Christmas season merchant program.

Maine Line Products was established in 1979 and is leading distributor of Maine-made gift items, including the Maine Woodsman's Weatherstick, Maine Christmas Song by Malinda Liberty and Maine gift baskets.

This season will mark the eighth consecutive year that Maine Line Products has been a part of the program. "We are excited to be a merchant in the Windham Mall," said owner

Richard Whitney, "The Windham Mall is a fun, progressive place to be and has many holiday festivities planned." Although the economy does not seem to be recovering as fast as hoped, Whitney said he is cautiously optimistic. "I believe the Christmas season should turn out reasonably well and we are happy to be able to provide some employment opportunities even though it is for a short period of time," he said. Maine Line Products will be at the Windham Mall Nov. 21 through Christmas.

For any questions contact Richard or Ellen Whitney at 824-2522.

Mahosuc Arts Notes

Students in SAD #44 have had the opportunity to attend several assembly programs and workshops this fall thanks to the combined efforts of SAD #44, the Mahosuc Arts Council and Gould Academy.

In September and October, elementary students attended programs by New England New Vaudeville Review and dramatist, songwriter and storyteller, Ladjamaya. Telstar sixth-grade students also had the opportunity to work with movement and theater specialists "The Swordsmen."

This past week, students at Telstar Middle and High School learned about

the history and music of the saxophone during the Atlantic Saxophone Quartet's assembly programs. The Quartet's members represented a wide range of experiences—including Mikhail Khatsko, who joined the group from Moscow, having performed with both the Moscow and Vienna Symphony Orchestras.

The next Mahosuc Arts Program in the schools in January will feature the Krackerjack Theater Company's performance of Kipling's "Just So Stories."

Cajun music will come to Bethel on Nov. 30, as the Basin Brothers from Louisiana perform for a Cajun concert/dance in the Helen Berry Auditorium at Telstar at 8 p.m. A Cajun dancing workshop with Franco New England Dancers "La Plume de Ma Tante" will be offered prior to the concert from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The Arts Council is also inviting Cajun music fans to a reception with the Basin Brothers at the Sudbury Inn following the concert/dance. This program is made possible through the generous support of Mahosuc Arts Season Underwriters: The Bethel Inn, the Bethel Spa and Bonnama Potters. For tickets and information about this and other Mahosuc Arts programs, please call the Arts Council office at 824-3575.

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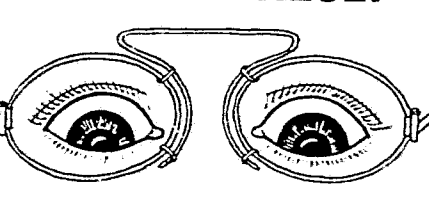
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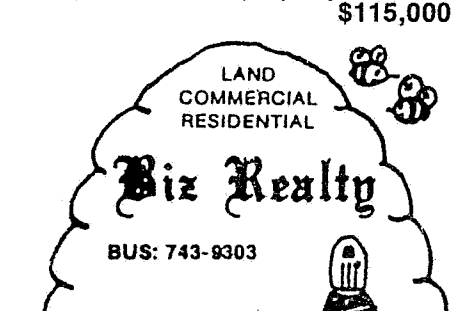
#866 Bryant Pond. 2,500 Sq. Ft. combination convenience store/restaurant located on busy Rt. 26 in the heart of 4 season recreational area. Also includes gas & lottery sales. Good sales volume, great location & excellent opportunity for the right person. Call for more information.



#842 West Paris. Private, scenic, spring-fed trout pond, 25 acres, 4 bedroom cape, 4 stall horse barn with 10 acres of fenced pasture, and much more. What life was meant to be! Call today to view this property. **\$115,000**



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AREA CLERGY WILL HOLD THANKSGIVING SERVICE

A service of thanksgiving to God will be held Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Rumford Point Congregational Church. Everyone is invited.

The service is being co-sponsored by the Greater Rumford Area Ministers and Priests Association and the Bethel Area Clergy Association. Worship will be led by lay people and clergy from several congregations from both areas.

Attendees are encouraged to bring offerings of non-perishable foods as well as cash; these will support the food cupboards and scholarship funds sponsored by the clergy associations during worship, and a time of fellowship and refreshment will follow.

OXFORD SPECIAL OLYMPICS HOLDS VOLUNTEER DINNER

Oxford County Special Olympics will sponsor a dinner for volunteers on Monday, Nov. 18 from 6-8 p.m. at Goldstreet Restaurant. All new and interested persons who would like to find out more about becoming involved in Special Olympics are encouraged to attend. RSVP with Michelle Armstrong at 743-8842.

Special Olympics State Director Mickey Boutiller will be on hand to talk about the program and discuss and answer questions new volunteers may have. Boutiller is the founder of Maine Special Olympics, which was established in 1968. He has worked with Eunice Kennedy Shriver in developing the Special Olympics program as it now exists.

Kathy Harney, special education teacher from Oxford Hills High School, will discuss the benefits students receive from participating in the program.

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CHOLESTEROL, BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS AT RUMFORD C.H.

A cholesterol and blood pressure screening will be conducted at Rumford Community Hospital on Monday, Nov. 25 from 5 to 7 p.m.

There is a cost of \$4 for the testing. Setting up an appointment time for testing is recommended as this will decrease waiting time.

Please call Rumford Community Hospital at 364-4581 to set up an appointment. It is not necessary for participants to fast prior to this test. These screenings are intended for participants over the age of 18.

If you need more information or would be interested in conducting a cholesterol screening for your organization or business, please call Betty Palmer at 364-4581 ext. 361 or ext. 359.

A one-hour presentation, How to Lower Your Cholesterol, will also be presented from 7 to 8 p.m. by Jeanne LaPointe, Dietetic Technician.

This program will present basic information regarding cholesterol, such as why it is important to know a cholesterol level and how to choose and prepare foods to lower that level. There is no charge for the program.

Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association



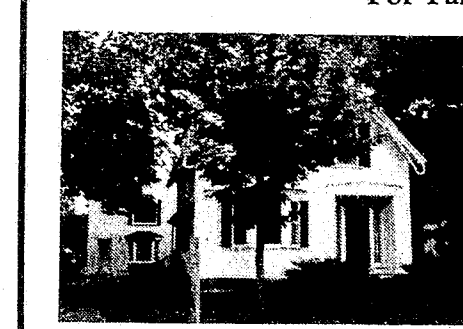
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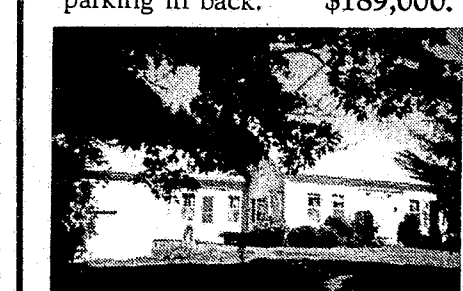
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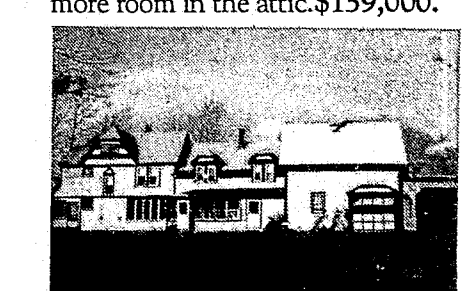
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Pessimists complain about the wind; optimists expect it to change; realists adjust the sails.

Anon.

It's often hard in this economy to keep your chin up and charge ahead. Attitude is the most important component in the success ratio.

Surrounding ourselves with positive, honest people who genuinely care is one way to keep a good attitude.

The Community Conference was an energy boost. We hope that those who could not participate will join in the action groups stemming from the conference.

Giving is one way to feel good and contributing to the health of our community is a strong component of Mahosuc Realty.

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SIGNS & LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after 5 p.m. 836-3410.

FRENCH TUTOR. Fluent, studied 8 years; lived in France. Will help any level student. Call 824-3260.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2895.

HOUSEKEEPING JOBS: one or two days a week 2 or 3 hours a day, call 875-5056-47p

WANTED TO BUY: Bear cubs and claws. Deer skins wanted. Cash only. No gloves. Call 875-5765.

LOOKING FOR used upright piano. Call Pat Donovan, 824-2113.

HELP! Room wanted for winter season. Working at Sunday River. Need space immediately. Contact Mike at 508-240-0417.

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FOR SALE electric hot water heater \$50 and 1980 Honda Civic \$600 or best offer. Call 836-3745.

GAS REFRIGERATOR Servel, \$150. Call 836-3331 for details. Try it. You'll like it! 47-49p

MOVING—MUST SELL year old General Electric refrigerator. Almond, 19.1 cu. ft. Perfect condition. \$1000 new, will sell for \$600. Also rowing machine, \$100. 824-3183.

BUILT FOR MAINE: \$158. for 180 months. \$1,499 down, (1992) 70' 3 bed: 141,995. APR 11. NEW double wide \$23,995. Absolute best prices on Pleasant, Mendon, Mansion, and Norris, \$39,475. Daily 9-6, Sunday 10-5, Luv Homes, Rt. 26, Oxford, ME.

NEW THIS YEAR. Choose and cut your own fresh Christmas tree. Ready cut and wreaths available. Open daily 'til Christmas. Follow signs to Burgess Hill, Rumford. Joe St. Pierre, 47-50p

QUEEN SIZE BED, electric clothes dryer, twin bed, rollaway bed, canning equipment, mahogany dining table, T.V., electric lawn mower, other items. (Miller) 47-49p

1969 FORCED HOT AIR trailer furnace. (Miller) Has new fan, motor and relay switches. \$200, or best offer. Call after 5, 824-2499 47-48p

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalent) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment.

FRIENDSHIP & SUPPORT—SAFE a free and confidential support group. Tuesday morning 9-10:30 and Thursday evening, 7-8:30 for presently or formerly abused women. Please call for information about location, child care, etc. Safer Families Program, Bethel, 824-3600, 44p

SUPPORT GROUP For families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5707.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 12-1 p.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945.

CODA Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Area Health Center, downstairs, 824-2413 or 824-3082, 8p

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Locke Mills Union Church, 1111

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first floor, Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

Bethel Freedom Group, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 6-7:30 CBB; Monday 12-1 C 12:12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CBB; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12:12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D.

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School.

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School.

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444.

For Sale—Vehicles

1985 MERCURY MARQUIS, good condition, ps, pb, bucket seats, V6, am/fm stereo, asking \$1,195. 836-2755 46-48

1978 CX500 HONDA Motorcycle. Runs like new. \$500, or best offer. Call after 5, 824-2499, 47-49

1978 CHEVY NOVA 2 door. Good winter car. \$200. Call 824-2278 after 5 p.m.

1982 AUDI 4000 DIESEL. 50 MPG, Excellent condition, \$2250. 824-2476.

1976 FORD LTD WAGON, 78K miles. 400ci, excellent condition. \$1250. 824-2476.

Business Opportunities

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-846-1700 DDB.

GYRO WRAP. The largest Greek food chain in the U.S. with over forty locations, is expanding into New England. Prime food court locations available now! High average store volume, low food costs, fast/simple operation, and the best food alternative for the 90's, with tremendous growth opportunity. Turnkey operation with comprehensive training and ongoing support. Contact Marvin Young at (404) 299-5081.

Lost

Small Siamese cat, female, vicinity of Rowe Hill, Greenwood. Please call 875-2102.

BUILDING & REMODELING
David C. Luxton
836-3763
Box 274, Bethel, ME 04217

Bryant Pond Auto Body

Insurance Estimates
Frame Straightening
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General body and paint work
on all domestic & foreign cars & trucks
We are collision experts.
Chris Manjourides
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665-2075
"Over 20 years experience"

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Independent Insurance Agent

A DEALERSHIP THAT LISTENS

LADIES & GENTLEMEN... WE'RE BREAKING ALL THE RULES
To Give You The Best Deals In Maine

Brand New
PONTIAC GRAND AM
St.#3539 2 dr. coupe, elec. rear window defogger, AM-FM stereo-cassette, Hi tech turbo Alum. wheels & Much, Much, More
Was \$13,168 **NOW \$10,617**

Brand New
CHEVROLET CAVALIER
St.#5338, 2 dr. coupe, 2.2 liter EFI engine, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, rear window defogger & Much, Much, More
Was \$10,135 **NOW \$7,988**

Brand New
C-1500 Full Size P/U
St.#2917, 43 EFI engine, power steering, power brakes, int. wipers, tinted glass, 34 gal. fuel tank full gauge pkg. & Much, Much, More
Was \$12,408 **NOW \$9,880**

Brand New
NEW BUICK CENTURY
St.#7078, Prestige package, air conditioning, tiltwheel, delay wipers, power door locks, AM-FM stereo w/cass. player & Much, Much, More
Was \$16,796 **NOW \$13,288**

...On America's most popular cars & trucks!

TOLL FREE 1-800-734-7034
VIKING MOTORS
CHEVROLET PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE BUICK
Route 26 • Oxford, Maine • 743-8944
3 Miles North of Oxford Plains Speedway, your Old Car Dealer in Oxford County

Excludes tax, title • Includes All Manufacturer's Incentives and Rebates

1991 CAVALIER RS
• 4 door sedan
• 2.2 liter 4 cylinder
• electronic fuel injection
• automatic trans
• power steering/brakes
• air conditioning
• push cloth interior
• folding rear seat
• Am/Fm stereo
• rear defogger
• 50,000 miles
Stock #240 Balance of 36 mo warranty
\$164 monthly
\$7,960

New 1992 CORSA LT
• 4 door sedan
• 1.6 liter 4 cylinder
• multiport fuel injection
• automatic trans
• power steering/brakes
• full console
• holding rear seat
• air conditioning
• push cloth interior
• stereo/cassette
• cruise control
• rear defogger
• 50,000 miles
Stock #241 Manufacturer's List \$13,747
\$264 monthly
\$12,570

New 1991 CHEVY K1500 4x4
• fullsize longbed
• 4 wheel drive
• 5.0 liter V6 cylinder
• electronic fuel injection
• automatic trans
• power steering/brakes
• roof running lights
• air conditioning
• stereo/cassette
• cloth interior
• heavy duty shocks
• heavy duty chassis
• heavy duty front
• step and tow bumper
• 20,000 miles
Stock #242 Manufacturer's list price \$17,841
\$298 monthly
\$14,702

New 1992 BUICK CENTURY
• 4 door sedan
• 2.2 liter 4 cylinder
• electronic fuel injection
• automatic trans
• power steering/brakes
• cruise control
• push cloth interior
• 50,000 miles
Stock #243 Manufacturer's list \$16,405
\$288 monthly
\$13,677

New 1992 GEO STORM 2+2
• 2 door lift back
• front wheel drive
• 1.6 liter 4 cylinder
• multiport fuel injection
• power steering/brakes
• independent suspension
• rear defogger
• air conditioning
• folding bucket seats
• folding rear seat
• designer cloth interior
• stereo/cassette
• driver's side airbag
• 50,000 miles
Stock #236 Manufacturer's List \$11,865
\$199 monthly
\$9,574

New 1992 LUMINA
• 4 door sedan
• front wheel drive
• 2.2 liter 4 cylinder
• multiport fuel injection
• automatic trans
• power steering/brakes
• 4 door sedan
• air conditioning
• push cloth interior
• stereo/cassette
• cruise control
• rear defogger
• 50,000 miles
Stock #237 Manufacturer's List \$16,031
\$320 monthly
\$13,698

New 1992 CHEVY K1500 4x4
• fullsize longbed
• 4 wheel drive
• 5.0 liter V6 cylinder
• electronic fuel injection
• automatic trans
• power steering/brakes
• roof running lights
• air conditioning
• stereo/cassette
• cloth interior
• heavy duty shocks
• heavy duty chassis
• heavy duty front
• step and tow bumper
• 20,000 miles
Stock #242 Manufacturer's list price \$16,540
\$302 monthly
\$14,322

New 1992 LESABRE PRESTIGE
• totally redesigned
• 4 door sedan
• front wheel drive
• 2.2 liter 4 cylinder
• electronic fuel injection
• automatic trans
• power steering/brakes
• independent suspension
• 50,000 miles
Stock #238 Manufacturer's list \$21,589
\$410 monthly
\$18,960

New 1992 GEO PRIZM
• Toyota built in Japan
• 4 door sedan
• front wheel drive
• 1.6 liter 4 cylinder
• multiport fuel injection
• automatic trans
• power steering/brakes
• independent suspension
• rear stabilizer bar
• air conditioning
• stereo/cassette
• cloth interior
• full carpeting
• tinted glass
• rear defogger
• split folding rear seat
• 50,000 miles
Stock #235 Manufacturer's List \$12,595
\$248 monthly
\$10,705

New 1992 CHEVY C1500 4x2
• fullsize longbed
• 4 door wagon
• 4.3 liter V6 cylinder
• electronic fuel injection
• automatic trans
• power steering/brakes
• 4 door sedan
• air conditioning
• push cloth interior
• stereo/cassette
• cruise control
• rear defogger
• 50,000 miles
Stock #237 Manufacturer's List \$12,595
\$244 monthly
\$11,648

New 1992 S10 BLAZER 4x4
• 2 door wagon
• 4 wheel drive
• 4.3 liter V6 cylinder
• electronic fuel injection
• automatic trans
• power steering/brakes
• intermittent wipers
• An \$800 factory discount
• 20,000 miles
Stock #235 Manufacturer's list price \$19,587
\$360 monthly
\$16,995

New 1992 TRACKER 4x4
• 2 door convertible
• 1.6 liter 4 cylinder
• electronic fuel injection
• 5 speed overdrive
• sport bucket seats
• stereo/cassette
• on/off road radials
• 20,000 miles
Stock #235 \$283 monthly
\$11,371

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
If you purchase a used vehicle (1990 or older) from Berlin City Chevrolet and you are not completely satisfied, return it within 48 hours for complete refund.

Model	Year	Price	Year	Price	Year	Price	Year	Price	Year	Price				
1988 Escort GL	#780, 4 door, 4 cyl, auto, cloth, stereo, 38,000 miles	\$3,775	1985 Celebrity	#1844A 4 door, 6 cyl, auto, air cond, cloth, stereo, 58,000 miles	\$3,484	1987 Pontiac 6000 wagon	#1840A 4 cyl, auto, cloth, 60/40 split bench, stereo, roof rack, rear wiper, defogger, 44,000 miles	\$5,280	1990 Outlass Ciera	#779 New body style, 4 door sedan, 4 cyl, auto, air cond, power windows/locks, cruise, 50/50 split seat, 30,000 miles	\$8,508	1986 Power Ram 50 4x4	#239A Longbed, 4 cyl, 5 speed, vinyl split seat, 29,000 miles	\$4,942
1989 Pontiac Lemans	#P117A 4 door, 4 cyl, 5 speed, air cond, cloth, cassette, 54,000 miles	\$4,478	1988 Corsica	#P114 4 door sedan, 4 cyl, EFI, auto, air cond, cloth, console, stereo, 31,000 miles	\$5,526	1990 Chevy Cavalier	#P112 4 door sedan, 4 cyl, auto, air cond, cloth, stereo, 29,000 miles	\$7,435	1987 Buick LeSabre	#1874A Limited 4 door, 6 cyl, auto, air cond, power windows/locks, cruise, 50/50 split seat, 30,000 miles	\$6,173	1988 GMC 4x2	#2714A Longbed, V6 cyl, 5 speed, cruise, designer cloth, jump seats, cassette, 23,000 miles	\$6,768
1987 Aries "K" Wagon	#1835B 4 door, 4 cyl, power locks, cloth, stereo, 61,000 miles	\$3,970	1989 Dodge Spirit	#1812A 4 door, 4cyl/turbo, auto, air cond, cloth, 50/50 seat, stereo, 27,000 miles	\$6,481	1990 Geo Prizm	#P95A 4 door hatch, built by Toyota, 4 cyl, auto, air cond, cloth, cassette, 31,000 miles	\$7,872	1989 Olds Delta 88	#2818A 4 door, 6 cyl, auto, overdrive, air cond, power windows/locks, cruise, 50/50 split seat, 30,000 miles	\$8,933	1990 Nissan Kingcab 4x4	SE package, V6 cyl, 5 speed, cruise, designer cloth, jump seats, cassette, 23,000 miles	\$6,932
1988 Corsica	#208A 4 door, 4 cyl, EFI, auto, push cloth, cassette, 52,000 miles	\$5,144	1989 Corsica	#22122A 4 dr, 6 cyl, automatic, A/C, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, cloth, stereo, cassette, rear defogger, 59,000 miles	\$6,588	1986 Grand Am Le	#P94A, 2 door, 4cyl, auto, air cond, power locks, tilt, designer cloth, cassette, alloy, 74,000 miles	\$4,990	1990 Buick LeSabre	#2820 4 door, 6 cyl, auto/overdrive, air cond, power windows/locks, intermittent wipers, cruise, 47,000 miles	\$8,611	1989 Chevy Silverado 4x4	#17110A Fullsize, V8 cyl, EFI, auto/overdrive, air cond, cruise, tilt, designer cloth, glass cap, silverado, 30,000 miles	\$12,491

Note: All vehicles advertised here were in stock when this ad was written. Note: The above prices reflect deduction of primary consumer rebate

Model	Year	Price	Year	Price	Year	Price	Year	Price	Year	Price	
1991 Cavalier RS	\$7,960	1988 Corsica	\$5,144	1989 Dodge Spirit	\$6,481	1990 Geo Prizm	\$7,872	1987 Buick LeSabre	\$6,173	1988 GMC 4x2	\$6,768
1992 Geo Storm 2+2	\$9,574	1985 Celebrity	\$3,484	1987 Pontiac 6000 wagon	\$5,280	1990 Outlass Ciera	\$8,508	1986 Power Ram 50 4x4	\$4,942	1989 Chevy Silverado 4x4	\$12,491
1992 Geo Prizm	\$10,705	1988 Corsica	\$5,526	1990 Chevy Cavalier	\$7,435	1987 Buick LeSabre	\$6,173	1988 GMC 4x2	\$6,768	1989 Chevy Silverado 4x4	\$12,491
1992 Corsica LT	\$12,570	1989 Dodge Spirit	\$6,481	1990 Geo Prizm	\$7,872	1987 Buick LeSabre	\$6,173	1988 GMC 4x2	\$6,768	1989 Chevy Silverado 4x4	\$12,491
1992 Lumina	\$13,698	1987 Pontiac 6000 wagon	\$5,280	1990 Outlass Ciera	\$8,508	1986 Power Ram 50 4x4	\$4,942	1989 Chevy Silverado 4x4	\$12,491	1990 Geo Prizm	\$7,872
1992 Chevy K1500 4x2	\$14,322	1988 Corsica	\$5,526	1990 Chevy Cavalier	\$7,435	1987 Buick LeSabre	\$6,173	1988 GMC 4x2	\$6,768	1989 Chevy Silverado 4x4	\$12,491
1992 Chevy K1500 4x4	\$14,702	1989 Dodge Spirit	\$6,481	1990 Geo Prizm	\$7,872	1987 Buick LeSabre	\$6,173	1988 GMC 4x2	\$6,768	1989 Chevy Silverado 4x4	\$12,491
1992 Geo Prizm	\$10,705	1987 Pontiac 6000 wagon	\$5,280	1990 Outlass Ciera	\$8,508	1986 Power Ram 50 4x4	\$4,942	1989 Chevy Silverado 4x4	\$12,491	1990 Geo Prizm	\$7,872
1992 Geo Storm 2+2	\$9,574	1988 Corsica	\$5,526	1990 Chevy Cavalier	\$7,435	1987 Buick LeSabre	\$6,173	1988 GMC 4x2	\$6,768	1989 Chevy Silverado 4x4	\$12,491
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1992 Geo Prizm	\$10,705	1987 Pontiac 6000 wagon	\$5,280	1990 Outlass Ciera	\$8,508	1986 Power Ram 50 4x4	\$4,942	1989 Chevy Silverado 4x4	\$12,491	1990 Geo Prizm	\$7,872
1992 Geo Storm 2+2	\$9,574	1988 Corsica	\$5,526	1990 Chevy Cavalier	\$7,435	1987 Buick LeSabre	\$6,173	1988 GMC 4x2	\$6,768	1989 Chevy Silverado 4x4	\$12,491
1992 Geo Prizm	\$10,705	1989 Dodge Spirit	\$6,481	1990 Geo Prizm	\$7,872	1987 Buick LeSabre	\$6,173	1988 GMC 4x2	\$6,768	1989 Chevy Silverado 4x4	\$12,491
1992 Geo Storm 2+2	\$9,574	1987 Pontiac 6000 wagon	\$5,280	1990 Outlass Ciera	\$8,508	1986 Power Ram 50 4x4	\$4,942	1989 Chevy Silverado 4x4	\$12,491	1990 Geo Prizm	\$7,872
1992 Geo Prizm	\$10,705	1988 Corsica	\$5,526	1990 Chevy Cavalier	\$7,435	1987 Buick LeSabre	\$6,173	1988 GMC 4x2	\$6,768	1989 Chevy Silverado 4x4	\$12,491
1992 Geo Storm 2+2	\$9,574	1989 Dodge Spirit	\$6,481	1990 Geo Prizm	\$7,872	1987 Buick LeSabre	\$6,173	1988 GMC 4x2	\$6,768	1989 Chevy Silverado 4x4	\$12,491
1992 Geo Prizm	\$10,705	1987 Pontiac 6000 wagon	\$5,280	1990 Outlass Ciera	\$8,508	1986 Power Ram 50 4x4	\$4,942	1989 Chevy Silverado 4x4	\$12,491	1990 Geo Prizm	\$7,872
1992 Geo Storm 2+2	\$9,574	1988 Corsica	\$5,526	1990 Chevy Cavalier	\$7,435	1987 Buick LeSabre	\$6,173	1988 GMC 4x2	\$6,768	1989 Chevy Silverado 4x4	\$12,491
1992 Geo Prizm	\$10,705	1989 Dodge Spirit	\$6,481	1990 Geo Prizm	\$7,872	1987 Buick LeSabre	\$6,173	1988 GMC 4x2	\$6,768	1989 Chevy Silverado 4x4	\$12,491
1992 Geo Storm 2+2	\$9,574	1987 Pontiac 6000 wagon	\$5,280	1990 Outlass Ciera	\$8,508	1986 Power Ram 50 4x4	\$4,942	1989 Chevy Silverado 4x4	\$12,491	1990 Geo Prizm	\$7,872
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1992 Geo Storm 2+2	\$9,574	1989 Dodge Spirit	\$6,481	1990 Geo Prizm	\$7,872	1987 Buick LeSabre	\$6,173	1988 GMC 4x2	\$6,768	1989 Chevy Silverado 4x4	\$12,491
1992 Geo Prizm	\$10,705	1987 Pontiac 6000 wagon	\$5,280	1990 Outlass Ciera	\$8,508	1986 Power Ram 50 4x4	\$4,942	1989 Chevy Silverado 4			

824-2444

For Rent

2-AND 3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished, Lower Main Street, Bethel. Deposit and references required. Call 824-2240, leave message.

2-BEDROOM FIRST FLOOR apartment. Subsidized to qualified applicant. Must be 62 years of age or disabled. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call Ginny Walker, 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead, 824-4192.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED LOG CABIN available for ski season. Call for information, 824-2222, 41-48p.

INTOWN APARTMENTS. Call 824-3145 for further information.

OFFICE SPACE—Route 2, West Bethel, new building. \$100/month utilities included. Patti Parsons, 833-3080.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, West Bethel, 1207-836-3945.

2-BEDROOM, fully furnished South Ridge River location. Includes dishwasher, TV, fireplace. Call owner, 284-6484.

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-5191.

SUBURBAN VILLAGE apartments—Evergreen Road, Bethel. Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bedrooms. RMAA subsidized, elderly (62 and over), disabled, handicapped housing for qualified applicants. For further information or an application, please call Ginny Walker at 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead at 824-4192. One bedroom apartment now available. E.H.O.

BETHEL—IMMEDIATE VACANCY. 2-bedroom hand-dropped accessible apartment located close to stores, pharmacy, etc. Rent is based on your adjusted gross income. Contact Diane at 1-800-575-0808, E.H.O.

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE. 30% of income, 62 years and able to live independently. Call 392-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity.

FOR RENT OR SALE. A bedroom farmhouse in West Bethel. 1-207-835-3945.

SUNDAY RIVER FALL LINE CONDO. Sleeps 5, 3 1/2 baths, indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna. Available for washer and dryer. Utilities and heat included. References required. Security deposit and first month's rent due before occupancy. 364-2345 after 6 p.m. or leave message on answer machine. 422p

MOBILE HOME in country setting (15 minutes from both Sunday River and Sunday River) in Rumford. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom and bath. Hook-up for washer and dryer. Utilities and heat included. References required. Security deposit and first month's rent due before occupancy. 364-2345 after 6 p.m. or leave message on answer machine. 422p

MT. ABRAM CONDO—fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodstove, spiral staircase, fully equipped. Rent by month, season or year. 784-8997

COUNTRY HOME with charm, a converted carriage house with 180 acres. Woodlands, fields, barn available for horses etc. Three bedrooms w/one and one-half baths. Living-dining all, kitchen and playroom or family room. Ready soon. Scenic location. Near New Hampshire border (in Maine). Oil heat. Wood stove hookup option; references required. White County Home, P.O. Box 36, Bethel, N.H. 03270.

SUNNY AND WARM. 2 bedroom house for folks with excellent references. Low utilities, washer & dryer, close to village, available 12/1. 824-3083/47p

NEW 1 BEDROOM apartment, second floor, \$350. Includes heat, 665-2522.

HIGH STREET, BETHEL. 1 bedroom, first floor apartment. Walking distance to stores. Security deposit required. 835-2645.

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales. Cheap Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network, U.S. and Canada 1-800-738-8290 or 305-566-2203. Free rental information 305-566-5686.

HOUSE LOTS, camp lots, wood lots in Bethel and Albany area. 1-207-836-3945.

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom Townhouse with fireplace. Superior location. Central, quiet, great mountain views, clear title, fully furnished. Reduced to \$112,000. Call Owner 207-284-6484.

LOG HOMES—Industries Best—Klin Dried—Standard—Custom. Carey's, 220 Walden Street, Rumford, ME 04276. Telephone: 207-364-4541.

MT. ABRAM CHALET DUPLEX. 10 min. walk to lift. #1, 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen. #2, 3 bedroom, bath, kitchen. Wood stoves w/inserts, view, elec. back up. Asking \$118,800. Start 12/1 w/o only 207-875-3511. Day 508-486-8403; evening, 508-253-3582.

SUNDAY RIVER TRAILSIDE. 1 bedroom loft condo, sleeps 4, custom expanded kitchen, southern exposure, heated pool, jacuzzi, sauna, common room in building, \$55,900. Call 617-393-6776.

REDUCED CONDO lot of Mt. Abram, minutes from Sunday River. End unit, excellent condition, wood stove, carpeting, private entrance, deck views, low cost lease, four season area. \$55,000. 617-438-2377.

1988 Dodge Dynasty 42, V6 auto, air, real clean!

1988 Hyundai, 4 dr., GL, auto, P/S, P. sunroof, 38,000 mi. \$4,000

1989 Toyota Camry DX, 4 dr., 5 sp., Loaded, All Trac (4x4) rare find! \$8,500.

1988 Chevy Astro Van, semi converted (table & 2 capt. chairs) 5 sp., P/S, 3,800 mi. \$4,995.

1988 Ford F250, HD 8600-lb GVW, V8, 5 sp., rock body, like new 50 k mi. \$7,895.

1988 Dodge Dakota LE, 4x4 Long-bed, every option, 35,000 mi. \$9,000, think snow!

1988 Chevy Nova, 4 dr., 5 sp., P/S, air (Toyota made). \$3,450

1988 Nissan 4x4 King Cab, A Steel! was \$6,295

1988 Chevy 4x2, 6 1/2' bed, 6 cty, auto, nice cheap truck. Was \$3,995

1988 GMC Full Size Jimmy, Loaded. 1 owner 4x4. Was \$9,495

1988 Chevy Sprint, 2 dr., 5 sp., cassette, front wheel drive. Was \$2,395

1988 Toyota, 3 dr. Corolla FX, Nice Red Toyota.

1987 Toyota King Cab 4x4, original black paint, 5 sp., cassette, P/S, 7' fisher plow, a puff! Only \$2,000 mi. \$7,500.

1987 Dodge Shadow, 4 dr., auto, P/S, air, 1 owner, 49,000 mi. \$4,695.

1987 Toyota Tercel, 5 dr., auto, air, P/S, rear wiper, 42 mpg. Reduced to \$4,595.

1987 Honda Civic, 3 dr., S2 package \$3,995.

1987 Dodge Raider 4x4, auto, P/S, factory air, 1 owner 29,000 mi., Puff \$7,695.

1986 Chevy Celebrity, S/W, V6, auto, 3 dr. seat. 42,000 mi.

1986 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr., P/S, 4 sp., new paint, nice car. \$3,295.

1986 Mazda LX, P/U, 5 sp., cassette, P/S, air. \$3,995.

1986 Ford Mustang GT, V8, 5 sp., 1-tops, factory air, 44,000 mi. \$7,995.

1986 Ford Taurus, 4 dr., loaded, 148,000 mi. \$4,295.

1985 Chevy Impala, 4 dr., new paint & exhaust, goes nice. \$2,195.

1985 Chrysler 5th Ave., 318, V8, auto, air. \$3,995.

1985 Chevy Cavalier, S/W, auto, P/S, only 46,000 mi. \$2,895.

1984 Mazda GLC, 4 dr., auto, \$1,695.

1984 Pontiac Sunbird, front wheel drive, nice car. \$1,895.

AS IS:

1981 Datsun 4x4, king cab, rack body, looks good \$995

1979 Jeep, 6, auto, S/W. \$650.

All prices on windows of cars

3 Motorcycles Priced to Go!

BETHEL AUTO SALES INC.
Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel
Call 1-207-824-2389
Your No Pressure Dealer
Open Monday-Wednesday: 8-5
Thursday, Friday: 8-7
Saturdays: 9-12

FURNITURE REPAIR & RESTORATION
Antique to Contemporary
Call Don Sandstrom
824-3313
1-800-575-0808, E.H.O.

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PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Title 28 M.R.S.A. 252—a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, Dec. 2, 1991 at 7:00 o'clock PM at the Bethel Town Office to consider a liquor license application from Irene Kohlmeier d/b/a L'Auberge Country Inn located Mill Hill Road. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date, written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office.
Merton T. Brown Jr.
Town Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bethel Planning Board
Will not be meeting on Wednesday, November 27, 1991. The next regular meeting is scheduled for December 11, 1991 at 7:00 PM at the Bethel Town Office.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF AIR EMISSION LICENSE APPLICATION

Please take notice that Andover Wood Products, Inc., Andover, Maine, is filing for an Air Emission License with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection pursuant to the provisions of 38 M.R.S.A., Section 590. According to Department regulations, interested parties must be publicly notified, written comments invited, and if justified, an opportunity for public hearing given. The application is for Wood burning steam boiler at Andover, Maine. The application and supporting documents may be seen at the Bureau of Air Quality Control of DEP offices in Augusta, located on the second floor of the Upland Building, at 71 Hospital Street, during normal working hours. A copy of the application may also be seen at the municipal office of the town or city in which the facility is located. Comments will be received by the DEP for a 30 day period from the date of this advertisement. Communications should be addressed to Richard Creswell, DEP project manager, at the Bureau of Air Quality Control, Department of Environmental Protection, Station 17, Augusta, ME 04333. The telephone number is (207) 289-2437.

S.A.D. #44 BID SOLICITATION FOR SALE OF USED SCHOOL BUS

For Sale: 1979 Chevrolet 66 passenger School Bus; minimum bid \$450; may be viewed at SAD 44 bus garage;
Contact Sonny Blake, Transportation Supervisor at the SAD 44 Bus Garage, phone - 824-2471
Bids should be mailed to:
SAD 44 Supt. of Schools; RFD 1, Box 1220; Bethel, ME 04217
(Envelopes must be marked SCHOOL BUS BID)
Deadline for bid: 2:45 PM, December 12, 1991
Public Opening: 3:00 PM, December 12, 1991
in the SAD 44 Superintendent's Office
Award of the bid will be made by the SAD 44 Board of Directors at their meeting on January 13, 1992. The successful bidder will have seven (7) business days to pay the amount bid by certified check or money order and to remove the 66 passenger school bus.
SAD 44 makes no warranties or guarantees concerning the condition of this school bus, its suitability for transport or other purposes. SAD 44 reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Earn College Credits at Home

Husson College is offering both videotaped and computerized classes for students who wish to earn college credits at home. Through the continuing education division, videotaped courses are available in Principles of Accounting I and II, Managerial Accounting and Cost Accounting. Computerized courses are also available. An IBM compatible computer and modem are required. Two courses are currently available in this format — Introduction to Business, Organization and Management.
Call Today for More Information
1-800-432-7335, Ext. 214

PRE-WINTER CLEARANCE

During October's Leftover Sale we took in more trade-ins than we had planned to stock. So now we're having a clearance sale with acres of fresh used cars, trucks and vans.

ECONOMY	1985 DODGE OMNI	1989 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE	1988 NISSAN 4x4	UTILITY
1988 DODGE OMNI 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 38,000 miles. \$2,979	1985 DODGE OMNI 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 38,000 miles. \$3,763	1989 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, 10,000 miles. \$339	1988 NISSAN 4x4 4 dr., 5 sp., auto, 11,000 miles. \$6,991	1988 S10 JIMMY 4x4 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 11,000 miles. \$257
1988 TEMPO 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 38,000 miles. \$3,202	1989 CORSCICA 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 10,000 miles. \$6,588	1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, 10,000 miles. \$13,874	1988 CHEV K1500 4x4 4 dr., 5 sp., auto, 11,000 miles. \$8,950	1988 ISUZU TROOPER II 4x4 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 11,000 miles. \$257
1986 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 38,000 miles. \$2,985	1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, 10,000 miles. \$3,982	1989 CAVALIER 2.2 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 10,000 miles. \$8,449	1990 FORD F150 4x4 4 dr., 5 sp., auto, 11,000 miles. \$10,933	1988 ISUZU TROOPER II 4x4 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 11,000 miles. \$257
1987 MERCURY LINX WAGON 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 38,000 miles. \$3,495	1989 SUBARU GL WAGON 4x4 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 10,000 miles. \$7,984	1991 TRANS AM GTA 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 10,000 miles. \$11,877	1988 CHEVY K2500 4x4 4 dr., 5 sp., auto, 11,000 miles. \$8,965	1988 ISUZU TROOPER II 4x4 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 11,000 miles. \$257
1990 PONTIAC LEMANS LE 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 38,000 miles. \$4,970	1982 HONDA CIVIC 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 38,000 miles. \$3,300	1990 PLYMOUTH LASER RS 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 10,000 miles. \$8,286	1988 CHEVY K2500 4x4 4 dr., 5 sp., auto, 11,000 miles. \$8,965	1988 ISUZU TROOPER II 4x4 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 11,000 miles. \$257
1987 RELIANT "K" LE 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 38,000 miles. \$3,886 AS IS	1989 DYNASTY 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 10,000 miles. \$8,484	1990 MITSUBISHI 4x2 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 10,000 miles. \$163	1988 CHEVY K2500 4x4 4 dr., 5 sp., auto, 11,000 miles. \$8,965	1988 ISUZU TROOPER II 4x4 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 11,000 miles. \$257
1987 SUBARU (auto) 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 38,000 miles. \$3,970	1989 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 10,000 miles. \$8,985	1990 GMC S15 4x2 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 10,000 miles. \$6,958	1988 CHEVY K2500 4x4 4 dr., 5 sp., auto, 11,000 miles. \$8,965	1988 ISUZU TROOPER II 4x4 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 11,000 miles. \$257
1990 TEMPO 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 38,000 miles. \$5,964	1988 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, 10,000 miles. \$8,487	1988 FORD F150 4x2 4 dr., 5 sp., auto, 11,000 miles. \$6,290	1988 CHEVY K2500 4x4 4 dr., 5 sp., auto, 11,000 miles. \$8,965	1988 ISUZU TROOPER II 4x4 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 11,000 miles. \$257
1990 CAVALIER WAGON 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 38,000 miles. \$5,964	1988 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, 10,000 miles. \$8,487	1988 FORD F150 4x2 4 dr., 5 sp., auto, 11,000 miles. \$6,290	1988 CHEVY K2500 4x4 4 dr., 5 sp., auto, 11,000 miles. \$8,965	1988 ISUZU TROOPER II 4x4 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 11,000 miles. \$257
1991 SUNDANCE 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 38,000 miles. \$7,483	1988 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, 10,000 miles. \$8,487	1988 FORD F150 4x2 4 dr., 5 sp., auto, 11,000 miles. \$6,290	1988 CHEVY K2500 4x4 4 dr., 5 sp., auto, 11,000 miles. \$8,965	1988 ISUZU TROOPER II 4x4 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 11,000 miles. \$257
1987 SUBARU GL WAGON 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 38,000 miles. \$4,974	1988 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, 10,000 miles. \$8,487	1988 FORD F150 4x2 4 dr., 5 sp., auto, 11,000 miles. \$6,290	1988 CHEVY K2500 4x4 4 dr., 5 sp., auto, 11,000 miles. \$8,965	1988 ISUZU TROOPER II 4x4 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 11,000 miles. \$257
1990 GEO PRIZM 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 38,000 miles. \$6,958	1988 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, 10,000 miles. \$8,487	1988 FORD F150 4x2 4 dr., 5 sp., auto, 11,000 miles. \$6,290	1988 CHEVY K2500 4x4 4 dr., 5 sp., auto, 11,000 miles. \$8,965	1988 ISUZU TROOPER II 4x4 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 11,000 miles. \$257

	Sale price	Down-pay	Amount in	Price in	APR Term		Sale price	Down-pay	Amount in	Price in	APR Term		Sale price	Down-pay	Amount in	Price in	APR Term	
	\$400	\$400	\$400	\$400			\$400	\$400	\$400	\$400			\$400	\$400	\$400	\$400		
1988 Dodge Omni	\$2,619	\$400	\$2,219	\$2,619	15.9%	4	1989 Grand Marquis	\$13,874	\$1,920	\$11,954	\$13,874	14	1988 Ford F150 4x4	\$10,933	\$400	\$10,533	\$10,933	14
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1988 Dodge Omni	\$2,619	\$400	\$2,219	\$2,619	15.9%	4	1989 Grand Marquis	\$13,874	\$1,920	\$11,954	\$13,874	14	1988 Ford F150 4x4	\$10,933	\$400	\$10,533	\$10,933	14
1988 Dodge Omni	\$2,619	\$400	\$2,21															

Sincerely,
Mary Angevine

QUIT



American Heart Association

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